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SATURDAY, JULY 14, 1866.

PRICE TWOPENCE.

OUR ILLUSTRATIONS.

THE DRAMATIC FETE AT THE CRYSTAL PALACE.—We devote a considerable portion of our space this week to illustrations of scenes at the Crystal Palace on Saturday and Monday last, when the fete in aid of the funds of the Dramatic College was hold. A full account of the proceedings in connection therewith will be found elsewhere.

where.

Mr. Nelsoy Like.—Inlimately connected with the proceedings at the Pslace on Saturday, is the name of Mr. Nelson Lee, whose portrait we engrave on another page. Mr. Lee has done good service in his generation; insamuch as some of his admirable pathonimes have extracted many a hearty laugh from both young and old. His fertility as a dramatic author is something wonderful, having produced considerably over one hundred pantemimes. On Saturday, he was to be seen figuring in front of Richardson's booth, of which we give an engraving elsewhere, entreating the bystanders to step in and partake of the richest histricuic treat ever offered to the public. A portion of this feast of reason and flow of soul was none other than a normal original drama written by himself, with the screeching title are Mysterious Monk, or the Secret of the Iron Fillar. "The Mysterious Monk, or the Secret of the Iron Fillar." The Mysterious double the actors to the utmost. In short, both in structure and

sentiment it is thoroughly Richardsonian, and displayed much ability on the part of the author.

FRANK LILLYWHITS.—There are few admirers and supporters of the noble game of cricket that have done so much to promote its growth in this country as Frank Lillywhite, whose portrait will be found elsewhere. His name is inseparably connected with the game, and shown throughout the length and breadth of the land. Our engraving is fallowed the land of the land of the season took place on Saturday, when a splandid race occurred between the Vampire, Saturella, and Octoroon, the Vampire carrying of the first prize. On the following Monday there was an amuteum atch over the same course, and, as may be seen by the report which we give elsewhere, it turned out to be a great success. Five yachts entered, and after a capital race the Vampire was again victorious. Our engraving represents the Vampire and Saturalla just at the moment they were rounding the commodore's boat.

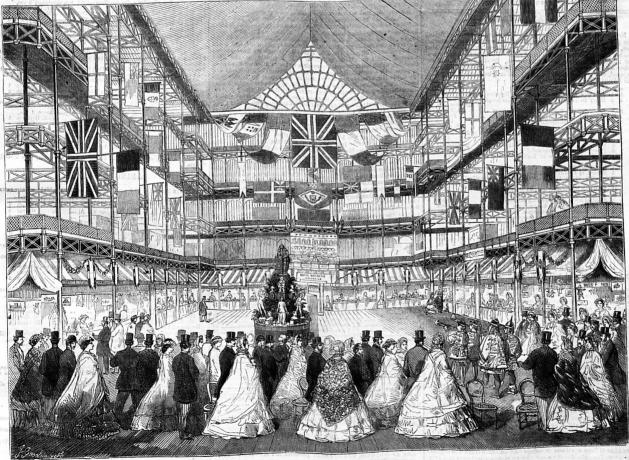
The HON ARTILLERY COMPANY—The annual athletic sports of this ancient body invariably affords a day of recreation and enjoyment to an immense crowd of visitors. A full report of the worker was the commodore's boat.

They may of the members this year displayed great proficioney in the various exercises. One of our engravings represents an assault of arms, heres against foot, which excited a great amount of into-est.

PORTRAIT OF HAMILL.—We omitted last week to mention that the portrait of Hamill, of his brother, and of James Laughlin, his trainer were from an original photograph most kindly forwarded to us by Mr. Bannister, of Ridley-place, Newcastle.

Oyster Culture.—About 250,000 cysters have been laid down on the new cyster beds at Pools, in Dorsetshire. The beds are now covered with spawe.

Fishery Exhibition of Shand fabring implements. It was opened on the 1st last, Mr. Chird, Mr. P, being present as the representative of the British Government. There are ponds to show the medics of fish-breeding adopted in France, and nets and fishing instruments of every sort, illustrative of the Article of the British Government. There are ponds to show the medics of fish-breeding adopted in France, and nets and fishing instruments of every sort, illustrative of the Article of the British Constitution of the December of the Article of the State of State of the State



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memoir of the marquis, and allowance of 10 b was claimed for being a TURFITE.—It was quite fair. An allowance of 10 b was claimed for being a

aiden horse.

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SAYEROARS.—Norer.
DARLYSTON.—Y-u will find a good account in the Illustrated Sporting News
of Jane 24, 1895.
ANYIFODES.—Send us a photograph.
B. R. -He is a yearling of course.
SALOPIAN.—I is no bet.
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KNOPISHER.—The Trent.

J Robson.—Excellent salmon fishing in the Moy, county Mayo, Ireland.

The lie-nee will not entitle you to keep all the fish you kill.

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PEDESTRIANISM.

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F. MONTAGUE.—Address "The Secretary," Royal Drama'is College, Tavia-to-clastroe, Govern-spared.

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Allustrated Sporting Pews.

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THE PAST AND THE FUTURE.

Neither the running at Pontefract, Abingdon, or Reading, during the pre ent. week, has at all affected the Goodwood events: nevertheless, some very important market changes awe transpired touching the big hands ap in the famous ducal park. The field for that printler r.cc is not likely to be very extensive, for since speculation has taken a turn within the last low days, the "week points" have bast taken a turn within the more than eight may be found at the post of the following acceptors:—

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8 6	Harry Branstord, by the Hady Miles	Dawson, sen.
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7 10	Camball, by King Tom-Delopeia, 4 Jrs	Ettiott
7 8	Zanchia by Nathourne-Diadem, 4 yrs	C. Green
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7 7	Mar Harriette, by Lambton-Waterwitch, o)13	Jos. Dawson Bloss
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7 6	La Fortune, by Fi z Gladiator-Bathilde, 4 yrs	Jennings
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7 4	Lucifer, by the Cure of Lord Laconson	Parr
	The Care-Galaty, 4 vrs.	Dawson, s n.
7 4		Nightingall
7 2	Surney, by Findon-Blackbird, 4 yrs	Truth 3 vrs
7 2	(inc 3lb extra) Life Guardsman, by Lifeboat-	Saunders '
1 0		Bloss
6 11	Bertie, by Newminster-Queen Mary, 3 yrs	Pryor
6 11		TT Cleater
	Monk of Aven, by Surp'ice - Avenmore, 3 yrs	H. Goater
	Actms, by Scokwell-Electra, 3 yrs	Drewett
6 4	Lady Vane, by Bandy-Camiola, 3 yrs	Danson, ser.
6 4	Potomac, by Newminster—Tasmanta, 3 yrs	W. Goater
6 2	Othelle, by Fazzele to-Maid of Newton, 8 yrs	Jos. Dawson
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5 12	Rama, by Lord Fauconberg - Fern, 3 yrs	
5 10	Boother to Guerilla, by Skirm sher - hi titles, o	J. Day
5 7		W. H. Scott
5 7	Clere Carne, by Fright-The Cook, o yis	W. Day
5 7	The Special, by Peppermint-Celerity, 3 yrs	Pryor
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Lucifer and Miss Harriette, and Forest r was run out at Newmarket this week. Miss Grimston we know nothing of; and of William Gostor's tro, Petomes has received the most support, but we cannot see upon what grounds, and expect Rama to prove the best of how. Lightheast, we confess, as puzzle to us, and old Tom Dawson nuight be pickling a rod with him for the southerners; and siter the Roccool dodge we are bound to believe the Tuggill veteran has leat none of his cuteness. As to the other northern representative, Zambb's, we may safely dismits her as harmless. The Monk of Avon is being put about as a good thing, but we turn our back upon thit, believing he is not tear so good even as the Midia col), whom we know was highly tried a short time back. It is yet nearly three we'ds to the day of contest, therefore we shall have every opprutuity of recommending a mething pretty fair for a place; and in the meantime beg of our THE SPECIAL to who, as he is exceedingly it now and the Westerner.

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THE SPECIAL

to win, as he is exceedingly fit now, and the Woodyeates party have
really got a good stake on. Turning to the Goodwood Cur race, we
find that L rd Glasgow has scratched both Strafford and the Sis'er to

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PONTEFRACT RACES.

MONDAY

The Lor presentation States of 5 roys each, with 50 added, for two-yr olds; colts, so in the filles, 8th 6 th; certain ponnities and allowances. Three-colts, so in the filles, 8th 6 th; certain ponnities and allowances. Three-colts, so in the filles, and filles, and

Mr. G. Carr's Elvire, 2 yrs, 6st 51b Mr, W. Bowes's Claros, 3 yrs, 7st 71b

or two-yr-olds and upwards; ro.ling and other allo yucos. Three quarters of a mile.

Mr. Watson's Yarrow, by Tadmor—Lady Wil on, 4 yrs, 8st (20)

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Mr. Charlon's Pep Fife, 2 yrs, 5st 71b (120)

Mr. Charlon's Mile, 2 yrs, 5st 71b (120)

Mr. G. Simpson's The Obacter, 5 yrs, 7st 31b (120)

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Mr. Goldson's Thou years of 10 years and third. The vinner was 4 to Mr. Nicho's no for 0 gainoss.

Genzar Wars finnson (Laxrotter of 10 years each, with 100 added; winners xira. One mile and gain by Guicowar—Protty Girl, 8 yrs, 7st 5ib Campron 1

Betting: 7 to 4 agst Elvire, 5 to 2 each agst Sinp Banry and Tidy. Doat long: Tidy a bad third. Deciding heat: 6 to 5 on 1818 Eurg, who wen by a long the manner water of the control of t

Mr. J. Osoping strain, 10 of 15 rone. West by a short least is defined by the control of the con

Mr. Chilfan's Lady of the Test 3 yrs, 64: 12th
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Mr. Wr. Cower's Lody Darham, 4 yrs, 73: 11th
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Betting: 6: 6: 6: 4 set Lady of the Tests, 2 to 1 ages L. ady Dirtham, 5: 6: 1 ages L. ady Dirtham, 5:

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ABINGDON RACES.

TUSDAY.
The Cray's Handicar of 5 soys each, 2f. with 50 added; winner extra,
Mr. Griby's Under the cloud, by Cavandish Hopeless Star, 5,72.

Mr. Bralley's litter Sreet, 3,78, 6st 6lb Mr. H. Core 1

Mr. J. H. Core 1

Mr. J. H. Core 2

Mr. J. H. Core 3

Mr. J. H. Core 4

Mr. J. H. Core 3

Mr. J. H. Core 4

Mr. J. H. Core 5

Mr. J. H. Strakey's Janey, 478, 6st 716 (car 6st 10lb)
Mr. Pastner's Nutrition, 3,778, 6st 8lb (car 6st 10lb)
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Mr. J. Lowes Care 4

Betting: 10 10 1 ares Brigand, 4 101 agat Under the Cloud, 15 to 1 agas Janey, 6st 1 car 6st 2 care 1

The Tatal Strake of 5 over each, with 23 added, for all ages; possible and 1 allowances. T. H. Core 1 and 1 and

The winner was bught for Captain Machail for 41g. Mr. Pather claimed Newshim.

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Mr. River's Tree-opton, 105.

Mr. River

RABBIT COURSING.

MANCHESTER.

CITY GOONDS.—The usual weekly strengthakes came of here on Saturday last in the presence of about 150 person. There were 20 entries of dogs of all weights, the first prize being secured by Wild's Venius, and the second by Shaw's Polly. "All Somethied Secured by Wild's Venius, and the second by Shaw's Polly." Showered all secured by Wild's Venius, and the second by Shaw's Polly. "All Somethied Secured by The Shaw's Polly." All Somethied Secured Secured by Wild's Venius, and the second 12 by June 150 pards law, between Hill's Fan, and Coolin and Mission, on July 23, ucluster, to exceed 12b, for £10 a gide. To stake the romander on the day.

Mr. James Bolten has recovered £3 a site on account of the curactor out at rabbits, 13 out of 26 courses, for £30, between Thorp's Michief and the kinds of the curactor o

Mr., James Holten has recovered, the three Thomps Mischief and Hables Hose, which it to come off here on July 21, at 181b weight. To be made into £10 as ide to 23y.

HUNTING — TENTHONIAL TO Mu! CLOWES, —Mr. S. W. Clower the lake master of the Queric has been accepted in the control of the c

of unberd and until apparents a mile from the finith, when Macpeace of the effects of really fine throws and won by inext half a contrary. Makepeace is a celebrated bowler.

"I pray or mit Danatiro Farais full Certain Palace.—In this week's Fundament of the College of the Col

Something and the state of the	
A HANDICAP SWEEPSTAKES of 5 sov each, 2ft, with 49 added. Three-quarters	GOODWARD STARES.
M. J. Droman's Brigand, by Veltte-Columbine, by Pantaloon, Gray C. St. 200. Can be a seen of the columbine, by Pantaloon, Gray C. St. 200. Can be a seen of the columbine, by Pantaloon, Gray C. St. 200. Can be a seen of the columbine, by Pantaloon, Gray C. St. 200. Can be a seen of the columbine	Solution
4 yrs, 8 tt 2lb G. Fordbaux 2	10 to 1 — Black Prince (off 25 to 1 — Cimbart () and off) Situ
Mr. W. G. Rose's Bishopton, 4 yrs, 8:t51b Cleme & 3	
Mr. T. Golby's Under the Cloud, 4 yrs, 880 300 Cannon 0	BETTING AT THE VICTORIA AND ALBERT CLUBS. Ban Mr.
Mr. J. B. Starky's Jassy, 4 yrs, 7st 7lb S. Mord an O	The G olwood Stakes being now furly an object of speculation, a consider of t
Betting: 100 to 30 agst Chicken Hazard, 4 to 1 egst Mazurka, 6 to 1 agst	The G of wood States being now rary an object. Nothing could exceed the able business has been done in connection with it. Nothing could exceed the firmness of The Special, he having grafually improved his position until the Gruness of The Special, he having grafually improved his position until the
Bishop on, 6 to I each aget Brigand and Jassy.	oilds of 3 to 1 could be barely obtained. Midia col: was decidedly "fishy," Flag
quarters of a mile. Marcay 1	10 to 1 being offered in hundreds without inducing backers. Othello, and Miss Vio
Mr. Chaplin's c by Promised Land—Scandal, 7st H. Covey 2	and Surney were wholly out of larour, while continue to time the names Hayriette occupied the extreme rear division. From time to time the names Hayriette occupied the Expression of Larour, and Potensia were mentioned, and in 3
Mr. J. B. Starky's B. Flat, 7st H. Jacks on 0	they were backed at their quoted olds, but for small sums only. Bradamante resu
Mr. Saxon's Lambourne Lass, 7st 4lb II. Sh arp 0	was not without friends, who appeared to be quietly taking the long satust thir offered against her. Betting on other future events was inconsiderable, but
Mr. Hartiey's Princess Alice, 7st 4lb Holl and O	it may be mentioned that Gladiateur was firmly supported for the door Log
Buting: 6 to 4 agst is Flat, 8 to 2 agst Mr. Saxon's pair (cot pled).	The G olwood Stakes being now farly an objects, specialism, a considerable business has been done in connection with it. red him position until business of The Special, he having gar until the cold was decidedly "thin," and the business of The Special, he having gar until the cold was decidedly "thin," and the position until the cold was decidedly "thin," and Startey were whelly put of favour, while Camball, Obleto, and the larging competence of the control in the cold was decidedly the cold was decided to the larging to the cold was decided to the cold was decided the cold was decided to the control of the cold was decided to the cold was decided against her. Betting on other future events was inconsiderable, but may be monitioned that Gleidateer was firm; supported for the food-wood Cup at even money. The following are tag apolitions: 5 to 1 aget The Special (and w) 20 to 1 aget Bradmants (b) 10 to 8 & Las Fortwas (b) 20 to 1 aget Bradmants (c) 100 to 8 & Las Fortwas (c) 20 to 1 aget Bradmants (d) 100 to 8 & Las Fortwas (d) 20 to 1 aget Bradmants (d) 100 to 7 & Bank Prince (off) 100 to 1 to 100 the life (off) 100 to 1 aget Bradmants (d) 100
The CULHAM STAKES of 5 sovs each, 5ft, and 2 if designed, with so saddy,	s to 1 agst The Special (t and w) 20 to 1 agst Bit (and w) 10 to 1 — Nu (off) 20 to 1 — Nu (off) G
Lord Corestry's Drum, by Ratiplan—Lady Palmerston, 3 rrs 8st	100 to 8 - Lucifer (t) 20 to 1 - Surney (off) at t
Mr. York's Kingmaker, 3 yrs, 8st Loates 2 Hibberd 3	100 to 8 — La Fortage (t) 25 to 2 — Camball (off) give 100 to 7 — Potomac (t) 33 to 1 — Othele (off) (cov.)
Mr. Hobson's Dutham, 5 yrs, 8st 12th Prum, who made the running	100 to 7 — Black Prince (off) 100 to 1 — Miss Harriette (off) Ode Goodwood Cur.
Mr. York's Kingmaker, 3 yrs, 8st Mr. Hobson's Dutham, 6 yrs, 8st 12th Betting: 6 to 4 on Kingmaker, 7 to 4 aget Drain, who made the running throughout, and wn a capital race by half a longist: 5 and third. The STAD TLATE of 55 sex, for all ages; withouter as X. About half a mile. The Tray I Latte of 50 sex, for all ages; withouter access — Eagland's Tabutty, 4 yrs, 7st 901.	100 to 7 — Black Prince (oil) 100 to 1 — alias Goodwood Cur, Even on Gladia eur (t) 6 to 1" bar one" ent
The STAND PLATE of 50 sovs, for all ages . Wilhell Stand -England's	Jersey Brees are fixed for August 1 and 2. Mazurka, the winner of the Marcham Park Stakes, was bought in for 135 for
Bosuty, 4 yrs, 7st 9lb Mordan 2	Mazurka, the winner of the Marcham Park Stakes, was object for guineas.
Mr. Sutton's J. zabel, 4 yrd, 7st 9lb Carte: 0	guineas. Mr. Pastver claimed Newaham, who ran second in the Ludies Plateat Abing th
Lord Bateman's Queen of Trumps, aged, 1050 2 5 Pepler 0	don. Mr. Merry has ongaged J. Grimshaw as first jecker. J. Wangh has ondered upon his new engagement with Mr. Morry. Yarrow, after winning the Speculation Plate at Pontofract, was bought by Mr. W. Nichels for 40 guineas. Bennes Zertune, after winning the Ladies' Plate at Abingdon, was soid to W. W.
Mr. Golby's Madame Wright, 3 yrs, 6st 7lb G. Sopp 0	J. Wangh has entered upon his new engagement with air, and you by Yarrow, after winning the Speculation Plate at Pontefract, was bought by the
Mr. Harriet, 3 yrs, 5st 12 b Harrison 0	Mr. W. Nichols for 40 guineas.
100 100	Bonne Fortune, after winning the Ladies' Plate at Abinguest William Machell for 41 guineas.
Mr. J. B. Stucky's B Flat, 2 yrs, 5st 7lb Stocker Queer	The Amiens Races, fixed for the 15th inst., have been interacting the cholera riginz in the place.
of Trumps and A berta, 10 to 1 agst Gay Tom, 100 to 6 agst B Flat.	H. Covey, the wel-known light-weight, has entered into an engagement as
The Abinedon Stakes of 15 sovs each, 5 tt, with 150 and three-quarters of a	in future reside at Newmarket.
mile. Lord Portsmouth's Plunder, by Buccaneer—Andorer's dam, 8st 4lb T. French	The remainder of the yearings bred by Mr. Benkiron as Saturday,
Lord Portsmouth's Fiducit, by Education T. French 1	at Etham. There are twenty-two lots in the catalogue, and when we say they are worthy, from their blood and appearance, to sustain the great pretties of the standard for producing winners, we shall have said all that is necessary. Eight p.
Mr. J. B. Slatky's Land Tax. 8st 7sb Barker 8	the stud for producing winners, we shall have said all that is necessary. Eight Pe
Mr. Brayley's Stokeley, 8st 7lb Clarkson 0	yearlings bred by Mr. R. Bell will be offered on the same training the following horses have arrived at Mr. T. Hamoton Winter's, at Middleham,
Betting: 6 to 4 on Panader, 3 to 1 agst Land Tax, 5 to 1 agst Stokeley.	to be trained for their future engagements :- A two-jr-old colt by Newminster, 50
The Scurry Stakes of 5 savs each, with 2) added the winds of ma dea and other all swanco. If If a mile, 12 subs.	Lifeboat, out of Rose d'Amour.
Mr. J. B. Slacky's Land Tax. Sat 7:b	Mr. W. Nichols for 40 guineas. Benne Fortue, after winning the Ladies' Plate at Abingdon, was sold to Captain Machell for a limit of the Ladies' Plate at Abingdon, was sold to Captain Machell for the 15th inst, have been infediately postponed in consequence of the cholera raging in the place. H. Cover, the we known light-weight, has entered into an ongagement as first-plocky to Count Butthayany, Mr. Switch having second delain; and he will in future reside at Newmarket. The reminder of benging break have ladie have a standard and the control of the standard of of the sta
Mr. Brayley's H. liotrope, 3 yrs, 7st 1lb Murray 2 Clongent 3	Grand Stand, winding round the base of the hill, and in the rear of Sherwood a
	Corner.
Mr. Alwyn's Bright Phoebus, 2 yrs, 6st 2lb S. Moroan U. Clark io. 0	J. Page, the steeple-chaze jockey, has left Lord Poulett's service. This side for
Mr. Warrington's g. by Guarout-Fraway, 4 yrs, 7st 11lb. Mo ris 0	at his lordship, on the ground that the terms of his agreement re error to have
Lord Corentry's Cotilum, 3 yes, 7st 11th	Corner. J. Pege, the sterple-chare jeckey, has left Lord Poalett's service. This syvet all represents the property of a dispute, Page having refease to go to France to this fort and the list lordship, on the ground that the terms of his agreement or error to traces this lordship, on the ground that the terms of his agreement of the representation of the representation of the list of the representation of the repre
A HANDICAP SWEEPSTAKES of 3 sovs each, with 30 added; winners extra, to	he Astional Steeple Chase Countities. Mr. Masterman, the owner of Honesty, has fold Lozenge (4 yrs), the brood mare All'a Well, with a foal at her feet, and a yearling filly by Cavendals, out of All's Well, to the proprietors of the Middleton-One-Row Stad for 2000 minus.
	dish, out of All's Well, to the proprietors of the Middleton-One Now Start 2,300 guiness.
Sir C. Roshou's F. L. Va. S., by Darftton—1900 Models (Clemes I 1 6 yrs, St. 9 b) Mr. W. Howard, Derretion, 4 yrs, St. 5 b Capala Machell's Bonne F. rtta. 2, 2 yr 4 ds. 15 b Mr. O. Gringhaw's Conect, 6 yrs, 8 L12 b Mr. Warrington's F. by Cumban—Flyaway, 4 yrs, Mordis 0	the state of the set of the set of
Captain Machell's Bonne Fortune, 2 yrs, 6st 815 H. Coop	Athletic Sports.
Mr. Warrington's g. b. Gunboat-Flyaway, 4 yr, Morris 0	
Betting: 2 to 1 agst Bonne Fortune-3 to 1 agst any other.	Secretaries, &c., of Athletic Clubs are invited to favour us with particulars of Fixtures, and other arrangements, of their respective Societies.
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READING RACES.	BIRMINGHAM ATHLETIC CLUB.
KING'S MEADOW STAKES.	The first general meeting of this club was held en Friday at the office of the secretary of the Midland Institut. Col. Mason filled the chair, and several influentil gentlemen were present. Mr. Clement Divis read the report of the Provisional Committee, which stated that they had arrunged to once the deep contribute for exhibiting poultry
Mr. Prior 8 Troublesome Murray 2	chair, and several influential gentlemen were present. Mr. Clement
Captain Barron's Hidalgo Grimshaw 3	they had arranged to enter the department used for exhibiting poultry
Betting: 6 to 5 on Troublesome, and 2 to 1 aget others. Beekshire Stakes.	at the annual show at Bingley Hall on the 16th instant, and that thy
Mr. Heathcote's Skirmish Hibberd w.o.	anticipate within a week from that date to have apparates income
Mr. E. Brayloy 8 il Hollope	they had arranged to enter the department used for exhibiting possibly at the annual show at Bingley Hall on the 16th instant, and that it y anticipate within a week from that date to have apparates fixed for the accommodation of fifty gentlemen, and also, that Mr. M. Ravenstein, President of the German Gymnasium in London, had been engaged to attout and prepairs our members as may be willing for an arranged to attout and prepairs our members as may be willing for an
Mr. Hodgman's Victoria	gaged to attend and prepare such members as may be willing for an
Yellow Girl, Flactioner, Scarley, Flatter, Mosta, 1001ta,	been affiliated with the National Olympian Association, which will
Botting: 5 to 2 agst Usher, 5 to 1 agst others.	stria, President of the German Gymnasium in London, and over ex- gaged to attond and proprior souch members as may be willing for an expected of the string of the string of the string of the bean salitated with the Nstional Olympian Association, which will enable it to partake of various advantages. A recommendation was also made that the Tennis Court in Buth-street should be taken for the
Mr. W. S. Cartwright's Mu-jide Custance 1	also made that the Tennis Court in Buth-street should be taken for the use of the members, now numbering 150. After the report was re-
Mr. Woolcott's B'ush Rose Challoner 3	caived and adopted, the following officers were elect d:-Lord Leigh
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10 to 1 agst others.	J. Ledsam, R.v. N. E. Dawson, Messrs T. Collins, F. Lindner, C. H.
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Desiree and Hr Ludyship aho ran. Betting: 7 to 4 on A D. Wagner, 4 to 1 aget Regum, 6 to 1 aget others. CAYERSIAN STAKES. Mr. R. Ten Brock's Usher.	MURAYONSIDE GAMES.—These games intended to be annual, came
	MUIEAVONSIDE GAMES.—These games, intended to be annual, came off on Saturday last, on the grounds of Vol re, kindly granted by the proprietor, John G. Urquhar, Ed.—The weather was all that could be desired, a fine cool westerly breeze prevailing nearly the whole of the day. It was computed that upwards of 2,000 speciators were present. The principal feature in the day's gorst, was a mile race, for
Mr. Beneble Desiline a Morris 2	proprietor, John G. Urquhart, E.q. The weather was all that could
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BEITING AT MANCHESTER.

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HE ROYAL DRAMATIC COLLEGE FETE AT THE CRYSTAL PALACE.

There is a tide in the affairs of institutions as of men that taken at it e flood leads on to fortune, and as we thoroughly approve of the aim and adolescent of the Dramadic College, we must then have not need as in and objects of the Dramadic College, we must then have not need splendid accoses. "A dramadic feed at the Cystal Palaces." Why the very name of the thing in the webly population of this grant of the time of the college of the

PORTRAIT OF NELSON LEE, Esq.

tilles of the two singular dramas Mr. Lee referred to; and assuredly severe before has so much of blood and murder, of love and adventure, of ghots and sheeted apparitions been craimmed into so small a space. In the immediate vicinity of this strange attempt to eater for the lattest addressed public was an exhibition of the "Grand Sensation wax works," which was nothing more than reversing the ordinary rule by having human figures to instale warm oves, instead of waxen to instale warm. There was something very ludicrous about this

"Hall of Merry Momus," which, to say the best of it, was a decided "sell." At this hall we were informed by the programme were assembled a knot of popular performers from the Music Halls, including Mr. W. Randall, Miss Dunning, Mr. Arthur Lloyd, Mr. Lingard, Mr. F. French, the "Great Vance," &c. Here we paid one shilling for hearing a couple of songs, which, we suppose, were intended to be comic, as they were accompanied by any amount of facial grinner. As for the audience, they were evidently puzzled. They consisted of a sort of peopleabove the rank of the ordinary frequenters of our Music Hallr. The thing was new to them. Our readers may indee of the kind i entertainment here provided when we state that the wito one of the effusions consisted in describing a mas so given to lugitar that he laughs even on his death-bed. The words of the majority of songs of this ichas are without wit, and many of the absence qually devoid of mislody. They should there. But the words of the majority of songs of this ichas are without wit, and many of the absence qually devoid of mislody. They should there. But the words of the majority of songs of this class are without wit, and many of the absence in the worst of it. An atomic has been this year made to introduce a sporting element into the proceedings, and two weeks ago we announced on good authority that it was the intention of the council of the Dramatic College to introduce a sparring booth. On reflection, however, they, we think wisely, abandoned this idea; but being still desirous to introduce the sporting element, in an evil hour they conceived the idea of concuding an arrangement with Mr. and Mrs. Jemmy Shaw, who had a booth for the exhibition of their celebrated dogs, the majority of these animals being matched to kill an extraordinary number of rats in a given time. There was also a betting ring, where a number of ballet-lancers were to be seen dressed in jock y caps and short striped dresses, (fering "lips" for the Goodwoor, stakes, the next Derby, &c., at a shillin

in the centre of the Handle Orchestra.

Financially we believe the fiete this year is considered a success, and certainly both on the Saturday and Monday the Palace was literally thronged by a crowd of visitors, but in no other sense can we look upon this year's fiete as a hopeful or successful one—on the contrary there is too much rowson to fear that there has been a manifest falling off in the quality of the entertainment and the character of the actors that have taken part in it. It is all very well to see first-rate actors descending to mimic and burleague penny thadres, but when these things come to be done by those who are themselves nots overy far above the stroller it ceases to be even fulfier ur. We would therefore earnestly, and in all tincerity, impress upon the managers of the Dramatic College to consider this matter well, and endeavour on the next occasion to provide a pregramme of a come what more elevating and instructive character than they have done on the present occasion.



RICHARDSON'S THEATRE AT THE CRYSTAL PALACE.

groterquo exhibition, which was under the management of Mr. J. Robins, who himself appeared in the gentle guise of a fashionably dressed wax lady. This entertainment was diversified by a comical lecture on the physical and intellectual developments of wax figures delivered by Mr. Adairs. We next pass to what was really the only good thing in the safe Professor Toole's Chinese exhibition deservedly attract of a Toole delivered a capital lecture on "China as it is and a sit." The professor selected the Giant Chang, personated by Paul Bedford, for an illustration, and Mr. C. J. Smith, of the Adelph; researched the dwarf, passed dur their son, and, judging from the expression of the dwarf, passed with the control of the dwarf, as the was all about. Mr. Bedford, as the Manderin, and Mr. Smith as his wife, dressed in an indescribably grotesque mount, were excessively ludicrous and laughter-provoking. We next come to the

AGUATICS.

HIGH WATER AT LONDON BRIDGE.

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NEWCASTLE-UPON-TYNE.

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THE INTERNATIONAL BOAT MATCHES.
WHAT THE AMERICAN THOUGHT OF HIS DEFEAT.
(From our Newcastle Correspondent)
The general importance attached to these matches tempts us to review the wherefore of Hamil's defeat. Boating is a found recreations where science and moderation is mean, it will ever do so. For several years, the question of the mean of the will ever do so. For several years, the question of the mean of the priority has been discussed between our English and an the events of the past few days have accredited with the pain and the events of the past few days have settled the controvers indubitally in favour of this country. Nothing could have been understood the controvers indubitally in favour of this country. Nothing could have been and the events of the past few days have settled the controvers of any strategic movement or questionable as distance than \$500 miles to pull our champion, and like many other personages of celebrity he was beaten; there is no disgrace to be attached to this; one of the two could only win, and it so happened that the system of sculling used in England predominated, In our report of the matches we as libut exhausted the meagre information at hand, there was little to work upon except the public's anticipation of the treat Hamill's rowing was to afford, and it turned out such a rotten

other these sums Hamill was mysteriously relieved of, but we have reason to suppose not by an Englishman. It is scarcely possible to imagine the heartlessness of such a treacherous; almost unnatural act. Mr. James H. Baird, of the "Star," gave Hamill the handsome gift of £5 for his colours—we hope other Nawcastle sporting men will do likewise. Hamill had at least \$20 colours out, so sure was he of beating Kelley. Hamill would leave Nowcastle on Thursday; it is not his intention to visit London, although every inducement has been offered. Mr. J. Brown, Blenheim Inn, where the American Schott would himself have defrayed all monetary expenses. At the flower than three presentations to Hamill took place ou Wednesday, Mr. Brown's aforesaid, a beautiful gold watch; at the Tyne Occort Hall, a gold medal; and at the Oxford, a massive and cossily gold medal and purse of gold, the latter by subscription; Mr. J. H. Baird headed the list with five guiness.

The following straightforward and manly letter has been addressed by Hamilt to the Newcastle Daily Chronicle:—
"Dara Sir,—I would like to express, through your columns, to the people of Newcastle, Gateshead, and Tyneside generally, my most sincere thanks for their kindness to me and my contrivene since we can be to make the other strangers. We note that a Liverpoor by Newcastle friends; and from the first day we touched your would be the present hour we have experienced nothing but unvarying kindness from everyone and from all classes.

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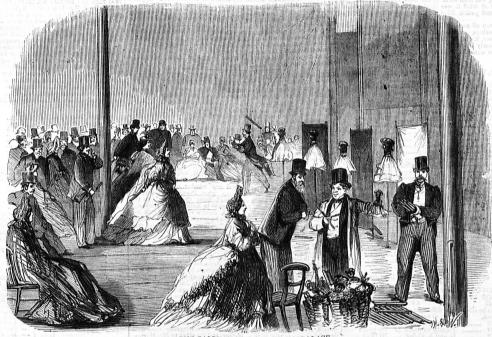
"I have especially to thank the River Tyno Commissioners, the River Polloc, and those in charge of vessels, for their efforts to secure for both the races a fair course.

"To the press of this district I also wish to give my warmset thanks for the generous manner in which they have always spoken of me. And last, but not least, I wish to express my acknowledgments to the backers of Mr. Kolley for the fair manner in which they have conducted all the arrangements for the two matches.

"I have been fairly beaten over a clear course in a fair and honourable contest. I have nothing to complain of in any way, and cheerfully admit I was beaten by my opponent in a fair and honest strugglo. I would scorn to seek to cover my defeat by miking excusse or hatching apologies.

"I would like, however, to have another trial, and I hereby offer to

of topmast-squaresail, bent to a jackspar, and extending from the topmasthead to the dock. The auxiliary asils were got in before reaching freenhithe as they became close-hauled. A freshening breeze sprung up, and the Satanella endeavoured, but in vain, to pass on the weather of the Octoron. Finding her strengts ineffectial, she ran under the lee of the latter vessel and became second, the Vampire being now half a mile a head. Off East Tibury at 12 4nd Octoron, with her long squaresail again set, and became second, the Satanella, but the Vampire was now as not the least probability of rainful increasing her lead, so there was not the least probability of either overtaking that remailable owner, finding his vessel "rum' by dear the company of the lead of lead of lead of the lead of lead of lead of the lead of lead o



AUNT SALLY" AT THE CRYSTAL PALACE.

surprise that the question properly is asked how such a farseeing people as those of the Tyne could have permitted themselves to be a "guiled" in every essential point of the application. We always put that the property of the surprise of the transfer of

any Englshman who will come to America—as great a distance from his home as I have come from mine—to row him on one of our smooth rivers after our mode of conducting races. I and my friends will promise any Englishman who will do this that we will do our best to secure for him as fair treatment as I have experienced in Newcastle.

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men's thanks to the good people of Tyneside for their great kindness
to us all while we have lived amongst them—Yours, very truly,

"Mr. Brown's, Blenheim House, July 5." JAMES HAMILL.

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Kelley arrived in the metropolis at about half-past into in the evening of Saturday last, and made his way, accompanied by Jos Sadler, George Drewitt, and several bookmakers of calebrity, to the Oxford Music Hall, and after staying there a short time repaired to the Canterbury, where a most complete due to a short time repaired to the Canterbury, where a most complete due to the state of the most considerable with human beings whicheered Kelley in a most vociferous style, and would not least until the Champion made his appearance on the stage, attends a Mossra Morton and Bush Kelley in a few words returned his shower thanks for the manner in which they had received him, and amounced his intention now that he was indeed Champion of the Wpild, of retiring from public life, an announcement received with many cheers and waying of handkerchiefs. A large concourse of people awaited him at Putney, and cheers and congratulations were again the order of the day.

ROYAL LONDON Y COUNTOLUE.

turn back, and the Satanella beat the Octoroon in a notable manner. Nothing more noteworthy occurred until they arrived off. Erith, and terminated the match by passing between the commodore's schooner Violet and a flag buoy at—

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No. 8.

Vampirs 6. 30. 45

Satanella 6. 45 37

Cotoroon 6. 53 14

The Vampire and the Satanella being thus entitled to first and second prizes, the commodore with appropriate speeches made the presentations to Mr. Cuthbert and Mr. Bennett.

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ROYAL L'ONDON YACHT CLUE.

Amateur yacht matches have been often talked about, yet never seen but with one exception, and that last year, when the Royal Thames Yacht Club tried the experiment for a prize presented by a member; this, however, turned out little better than a failure, as but two yachts started, and it was a runaway race. This year, the match being abandoned by the Royal Thames, the Royal London projected one, and, as will be seen by the subjoined report of what occurred on Monday, with perfect success, as we are pleased to find all their yachting undertakings are. There was no steamboat to accompany, therefore Mr. Andrew Arceleckne, the commodore, placed his beautiful schooner, the Violet, at the disposal of the club, and entertained a party with the greatest hospitality.

The entries were as follows:

Yacht. Tons.

Vampire.

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T. Outhert
Satanella

15

Prizes £20 and £10, with tankard to each with a Royal London projected on Monday and the club, and entertained a long field amateurs. Ourse, Erith to the Xore Light-ship and return. Time for tonnage half a minute per ton. Oodditions—Yachts must belong to a Royal Yacht Oith, and not exceed 25 tons club measurement; to start from and well-bend not exceed 25 tons club macaurement; to start from and well-bend only bona fale amateurs to be allowed on board.

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the Dione was first under way, and close on her lee quirter the Mabel showed the first topasil. The Vampire's mainsail was not well holsted showed the first topasil. The Vampire's mainsail was not well holsted the Mabel soon disposes of other. Dione and took a lead of the lot, Lord de Mabel soon disposes of other. Dione and took a lead of the lot, Lord de Mabel soon disposes of the Dione and took a lead of the lot, Lord de Mabel soon disposes of the Dione and took a lead of the lot, Lord de Mabel soon disposes of the Dione and took a lead of the lot, Lord de way in the midde of Long Reach. The vessels went leavily for a short time, and then the wind fresheoining, the Cytic fell right astern and dud not set a topsail, while the Mabel and Vampire went well under que we leaders the Satanella and Dione jib-headed. At Purificat Vampire, Dione, and Satanella were close togeth r, and manoavring skilfully. The Dione winded the Vampire and took a sight lead of her, but the latter luffed a bitiand was on even terms again, as the wind the Olice of the state of the state of the latter luffed a bitiand was on even terms again, as the wind the Dione again, and this splendid close match was amaintained well past Greenbine and Rosherville. They become level with the Mabel and then the Vampire took a wile betth, jibbed deverly, and began to suit the Vampire, which left the others vore when the well of the very state of the Nore, which they rounded as under:

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THE GREAT SAILING BARGE REGATTA. **

The great sailing barge regata, originated by Mr. Heiny Dodd, was repeated on Tuesday for the fourth title, with a result which must have been very gratifying to the property originally proposed, was from the total configuration of the was the configuration of the c

Several steamers and yaons miss with company accompany a

the others.

TOPSAIL BARGES.

(Maximum tonnage, 100 tons burthen; calculated at two tons burthen for one ton register.)

1st Prize-£18 Cup to	the Owner, £10 10s. to the Crew.
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Joseph Honey		*******	G. and C. James	Barking
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			J. D. Drake	Sittingbourne
Jady			A. Boakes	Lambeth
Eliza		********		Limehouse
Persayerance	81	********	W. Bromley	
Bwale	72	********	A. Jordan	Sittingbourne
Arnold Hirst	61		C. Watkins & Son	Brentford
Minnie	96		W. C. Murrell	Dockhead
Robert Stone	81		R. Stone	Erith
			G. Parker	Cuxton
Bertha	84		R. Stone	Erith
R. O. W		********	G. Parker	Cuxton
Agnes		********		Milton
Bessy Hart	80		C. Wood	
Robert	100		W. C. Murrell	Dockhead
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Chase	64		Fletcher and Co.	Gravesend
Harry	78		W. Peters	Wouldham
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Henry and Clara	86	*********		Sittingbourne
Paragon	96	*********	C. Jordan, jan	
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efforts to improve the condution of sailing bargemen.

ROYAL YAOHT SQUADRON.

Tho usual regatts of the squadron has been announced for the second week in August next. Theseday, the 7th August, is fixed for the first, match, when Bor Myissty's Cup will be sailed for section e s of the squadron twice round the Queen's Course. Time sace. If Y.S. sealed of measurement will be adopted. In the evening freeworks will be displayed on the Parisde fronting the Castle.

O1 Westersday, the Sin August, a cutter race will be sailed round the Queen's Course, open of all cutters, not less than 30 or more than 100 tons, belonging to any Rayal Yacht Club. First prize 270, escend 250, third 410. The R.Y.S. dinner will be held in the evening of the same day, at the Castle.

On Thurslay, the 9th August, there will be a handisap race round the island, open to all yachts belonging to a royal yacht olub. First prize £70, accord £20, third £10. In the evening the R.Y.S. ball will be given at the Caylle.

prize £70, second £20, thi; d £10. In the evening the R.Y.S. ball will be given at the Cavito.

CAFFIN AND EDWARDS.

On Thursday last John Augustine Ceffin, of Lambeth, and Benjamin Edwards, of the Tower, rowed their race from Putney to Mottlike, in old-fashicned boats, for the sum of £100, 'The match from the first has created much excitement, owing to the mem being considerably above the average size—both being over six feet in height, and their united weight amounting to symmething like 24st. With the 'xception of the race between Caffin and Tom King, thesa rea the biggest mem who over rowed a sculber, 'area for a stake of say consequence. Ben £4 wards's only appearance previous to this was in match with Russell hast year, the former winning easily. Caffin first obtained notoriety by his defeat of Tom King the ex-champion puglifish. A dispute occurred, owing to a foul, and the referee ord-red, them to row it off on another day, when, notwithstanding the current, betting being 3 and 4 to 1 on King, the other man won easily. Sains thin he has defeated Barney Shepherd, after a severe race-foul above was never in the race with his colossal opponent. It was imagined that in matching Edwards, also an undefeated man, besides being almost as big, that Ceffin would find a formal "worthy of his seed, with what result the sequel will show. The Youns and that the matching Edwards, also an undefeated man, besides being almost as big, that Ceffin would find a formal "worthy of his seed, with what result the sequel will show. The Youns and that in matching Edwards, also an undefeated man, besides being almost as big, that Ceffin would find a formal worthy of his seed.

At a little after two o'dlock the men appeared and paddled down to the Aqueduct. A grulleman well known to all connected with the rowing fratornly having accepted office, the men proceeded to to for choice of station, which was won by Caffin, who took the Mosses he rained, Cish having cathon his breathings at flary S leter's and being ploted by Bob Bain. All

being pilocal by Bob Bain. All being in readiness the men took up the life positions for THE RAGE.

After one or two attempts both took the water at once amidst ories of the They're off, neither rowing in much style, but mainly deponding on strength. Caffin showed in front almost immediately, and was a third of a length in front and at the London both both which was had a length in front and at the London both both energy of the oricket held and notwithstanding the London both both oricket held and notwithstanding the desparate efforts of Edwards Caffin arew himself clear, and on reaching the Dung wharf was leading by two longths. Crossing over and taking advantage of bad steering, he led by three, opposite the Crab tree by four, at the Soap works by five, and wont under Hammersmith-bridge six clear lengths abead. Here Caffin eased up a bit and took it very I isurely, apparently content to let matters rest as they were. The race was now virtually called as not withstanding the spurits now and then put on by Edwards Caffin passed through Barrees bridge eight lengths in front, ultimately winning a slow race by about 160 ya de.

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This meeting takes place this day (Saturday), and the entries give promise of coellent spott, which we hope will be verified.

The Senior Fours are condued to London and Kirgston (the same sal hast year), but for the Juniors several crews are entered from the Kingston, West London, North London, Corsair, Phoenix, and other clubs. The scolor scalls include J. G. Chambers, St. V. Jervis, and R. Wolls; and there are no less than seven competiters for the Juniors. The Gig race, always a popular event, has secured several crews and cambridge University.

The Mari, Wood is engaged for the accommodation of subscriber, and steamers will accompany all the races. The band of the Scots Fusiliers will be in attendence, and the committee of management have used every endeavour to scene the success of this most popular subarban r gatta.

William Redkann, of Substitute.

william Redknap, of Surbiton, will row Robert Whatford, of Moulesy, in outriggers, from the top of the Waterworks to the One Tree at Ham, for £10 (open-for \$415) a side.

Charles Nevel, of Bankride, will row Joseph Fennel, of Chelsea, in old-fashloned boats, from Putney to Mortlake, for £5-or £10 a side. The match to be made at Mr. Hole's, Bear Cardens, Southwark, on Monday next,

Frank Kileby wishes to inform Ba-rait, that he is unable to row anywhere but on the Thames, and if this will sult, Barratt can be accommodated for £190 a side and receive reasonable expenses.

Shepporton and Hallyard Regatta will take place on Saturday, July 28, 1866.

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Consant Powns Caus — At the last mentally meeting of this club held at Salter's the 2nd inst., Mr. John E linger was elected captain in the place of Mr. J. Skearns, Mr. J. Risworth to take the post of Cooper, asys, that having already signified his intention of reiting into private life, he has no idea of breaking such resolution, and leaves the que stion of the championship to be settled amongst younger men. DAYLD COOMES.—We are sorry to state that this well known waterman is atill unable to leave his bed.

A great many challenges have been lately circulated, but none previous tc. Saturday lass has the sna cospied. There is, however generally edited harmless talk going of among ty vatermen, and the radius of the shall be an excepted. There is, however generally edited harmless talk going of among transfer and the radius of the business was the making of a couple of matches at Mr. W. Blaker, A. Adelaide Hotel, on the night after said and we are convicted that you will proverse. Cellenday, Newswalds, to pull to the Meadows House of the Champion of the Champ

SHOOTING.

GREAT ARISTOCRATIO HANDICAP AT HENDON.

On Saturday last, one of the closing great handicaps of the year came off at Mr. Warner's, the Wolsh Harp, near Handion. In a idition, a marks between Mossre, Lyster and Rudd took place, the conditions being three binds at thirty yards rise, theformer winning by Miller all, his opponent missing his accord and the continuation of the contend the state of the contend to the contend to the contend to the state of the contend to the contend to the contend to the contend the contend to the c

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WEDNES BURY.

Hardding's Shooting Grounds—1 sweepistakes of 10s, each, with \$\precest{1}\$ added by Mr. Harding, was set for on Monday at small birds. The tannouncement drow together all the crack shots of the district, of vfr om six accepted, and unter the usual regulations shot bird for bird, at twenty yards rise. The shooting was as follows—

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Theatrical and Musical.

The high-jinks at Sydenham on Saturday and Monday last (duly reported in machine column) excepted, there has been little special activity to making units the past week. The few managers who take notified in the finestrical "seasons," in so far as those somewhat it office divisions of the theatrical year priseoribe an occasional recurrence to closed doors, have by this produced the pieces they intend those of the latter who have not already closed their, doors and those of the latter who have not already closed their, doors and playing thir, "last nishts." Novelty is, therefore, the managers who playing thir, "last nishts." Novelty is, therefore, the managers who weeks, out of the question. The subscription are on the manager formances at popular, prices, "The doings of the great chronicled discances at popular, prices, "The doings of the great chronicled discances at popular, prices, "The doings of the season have consisted of repetitions, the production, of all notices next we k. The programme at the Hayanakers has measured the same as als: week, "David Curicky," and "A. Kiss in the Davik," being the pieces, at the Hayanakers has more been supplemented by the subscription as a subscription, and "A. Kiss in the Davik," being the pieces, at the carries of performances (by reques) of "The School for Scatal," Several changes in the cast distinguish this reproduction the anost notable being the substitution of Mr. Creswick from the anost notable being the substitution of Mr. Creswick from the anost notable being the substitution of Mr. Creswick from the anost notable being the substitution of Mr. Creswick from the anost notable being the substitution of Mr. Creswick for his continued in the bill, "The Fast Family" and "Belen" has been played at the America of performances of the business of the substitution of Mr. Creswick for the supporters of the business of the substitution of Mr. The Steep echase" was a taggement having for its of the test being given last. This was an a rangement having for its of the test bei

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AMATEUR THE CATRICALS.

Carner Thrayre (King's-cross).—Durk at the past week a land of amateurs have been holding forth on the mimic et age of this same but sompletely are pointed little house under the management of the laws. Mr. Julia Dryden, the performances have on said to the performance of several aspirants to the performance of the same future performance in the part; but she lacks the vert, is done in a tolerally commendable vices of utterance, as a mosthing of some future performance, though not a powerful one.

The same future performance is not believed to the same future performance of the same future period grace the same future pe

is admirably done by Misses Grosvenor and Fox, Mr. Green, and the company: Mr. Green and Miss Fox convulsing the ancience by, and promined an encore for, the famous "Laughing Choru." The realty wonders from the facts of streng life of Signor Napoli, "the Italian Heucales," the facts of streng life of Signor Napoli, "the Italian Heucales, the other many gymnatchic performances of the Brotheys Fritz are besides the other two admirable ballets, "The Pearl of-Taky," and "The Wattau Febry"—the remaining most prominent times of the entertainments proyaled at present, if the content of the c

Mr. Alfred Mollon's converts will open August 6th.

Mr. D minick Murray will join the Olympic company next season.

Mr. W. F. Cuminings, the tenor, has won the first prize (a silver cup value thirty guiness) given armosily by the Catch Club. Mr. Buckstone's benefit is fixed for August 1st, the last night of the Hay-

A new version of Messrs. Halliday and Lawrence's buriesque, "Kenilworth," is in rehearsal at the Strand.

Mr. Phelps and Miss Atkinson are about to play a shirt engagement at the Theatre Royal, Birmingham.

Theatrs Royal, Birminghian.

The writer of "E flows of the Week," in the Iduatoral Lindon News says that Mr. Boccasails incently naked, 220,00 for a sensation drama. Ease in this instance has most gandalously heated the writer.

From New York we learn that "Columbus of Filbustero," Mr. John hougham's "scoond best burlesque," is in reheavaal for the Winter Garden heatre, where "J. B." is at present filling au engagement.

The Davenport Brothers, who are performing in Belgium, have dropped their pretended spiritual inspiration. They now perform their tricks simply as sleight of hand tricks, like other conjurors.

Mr. C. H. Stephenson, of the Adelphi, has translated and adapted to the English stage Off musch's opera bough "Trombalcazar," selections from which are now being given at the Canterbury Hall.

The last but one of the present series of delightful Crystal Palace concerts and promeasics takes place to day (Saturday). Gluck's "lphigenia in Tantris" will be given:

Miss Kate Rance, the charming Minerva of the present Strand, burlesque, "Paris," will take a first benefit in London on the 18th inst. at the New Royally. Mr. bunches and subseque "Patient Penelope" will be given upon the occasion, with the author in the part of Ulystes—Mr. Honey's original part.

Mr. D. D. Home, whose arranged appearance at the St. James's has fallen through, as detailed in another senagraph, will appear for "one night only," viz., that of the 23rd Apalon," at the St. Assume St. Neuville in "Plot and Pasion," at the West Royalty. Mr. Home will be supported by some fashionable amateurs.

At the first half-yearly meeting of the Alhambra Palace C mpany, the profits on the half-year west declared to so £5.155 7s. 3d. Of this sum, a divided at the rate of 20 per cent. Speciment and agreed to at the meeting, absorbed about £5,700, leaving the balance for carrying over to the next account.

The oblituary of the week includes the name of Madama Tamburini, wife of the famous baritone. Tamburini, since his retrement from the stage, has lived in the boson of his family on an estate purchased by him at Styres. Here it was that Madama Tamburini died.

A "Buriesque English Opera Company" has been organised in the United States, and has opened at Williamsburgh with "Ixion; or, the Man at the Wheel." This is said by one of the New York newspapers to be "the first time anything of the kind has been attempted in this country."

Mrs. John Wood, an immonsely popular comediance and burisque actress, of Now York, has reliquished the management of the Olympic Theatre of that city and sailed for famors. Olympic passes into the hands of Mr. Grover, whose predicties are operated.

Mis Amy Solgwick will love the Haymarkot Theater for a short season immediately after the close of Mr. Backstone's amount season un Angust lat. Mrs. Innekugama White, Mis E. Farren, and Mr. John Nelson will, it is said, form part of Miss Sedgwick's company,

The latest symmatic rago in Paris is the feat of an acrobat who, suspended from a beam head downwarfs, and having a rope between his teeth, allows another acrobat to perform all sorts of tricks while hanging to the pendant rope.

Mr. Boncicault will follow up his invasion of the French stage, as effected per "Jean in Posto," by the production of an original councily at the Theatre Français. At least so it is said. You see, Messiture Blyavrights of La Belle France, what follows the insertion of the thin end of the wedge! The project having for its object the appearance of Mr. D. D. Home, "the spiritualist," upon the boards of the Sr. Jame's Theatre, as Mr. Oakley in "The Joalous Wife," seems to have fallen through. Fostpored from time to time, it is now announced that out the production of "The Joalous Wife," on Monday next, the part of Mr. Oakley will be played by Mr. Creswick.

Mesera Waltor Weldon, Smith, and Riobertson, the trio mixed up in, to say the least, so extraordinary a manner with the late proceedings in divorce against Mr. Sothern, have been edifying the public by a series of letters in the mesappers flatly contradicting each other on the matter of ho σ the case was "got up."

was "got up."

Massas, Splore and Dond, the refreshment contractors, have hit upon the happy thought of establishing promosade concerts at the seasoid. "The Hall by the Sea," is the title given to an extensive badling thry open but ye Caureday, at Margato, for this purpos." M. Jullion is dealer than the property of t

We last week numerised the recommendations of the Parimentary Committee upon provinces it is recommended that the licensing in the first instance of contract additional to transfer the commended that the licensing in the first instance of contract about be transferred from the local magnitrate to the Lord Chamberlain; the magistrates to continue to have power as regard renowals and general supervision. The censorship of plays for all fixed that to remain in the hands of the Lord Chamberlain, and the ratemakment to provided for music halls throughout the kingdom are to share with plays the spervising eare of that functionary.

E. T. Smith is going in for Dunmow and Domestic Felicity, Bacon and Benedictism! Asthus:-

Benedictian I at thus:—

IN HAPPY COUPLES.—The DUNMOW FIATCH of BACON will be PRESENTED this year at DUNMOW, with all the usual estemonies, to the happy couple who can truthfully declare their right to claim it—Applicants for the honour and sunstantiat roward are requested to apply, to Mr. E. T. Smith, Cremonne. N.B.—Railway fares to and from Dummow will be paid.

In addition to the filteh and their railway fare the happy couple par carellence will, we understand, be presented each with a latch key and a season ticket for Cremonne.—O rare E T. S. 1.

Mr. Joseph Robins, late of the New Royally, has been engaged for the enuing Sassows M. Porry Jame. Mr. Robins is on of the men we have the senting Sassows M. Porry Jame. A bid man. When his beylood was falled by manhood, he like many another, was stirred by the amount of a possible manhood, he like many another, was stirred by the amount of a possible bed in the manhood is perhaps about the mean gentine Mr. Robins was one of the chart how few have the pluck to follow it into manhood 1 Mr. Robins was one of the act when the came of a clown, did his downing 1 lift, well and would be doing it like that it was somewhat in a rupon his july countenance may see that ping so much as half-amount, and merchy bider his many see that when the manhood of the

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SALE OF THE HIGHFIELD AND WATFORD YEARLINGS.

The sale of the yearlings bred by Mr. George Mather at Highfield, near St. Alban's, and those bred by Mr. C. Snewing, at Watford, took place at Tattersall's on Monday, but, owing to the counter-attraction at the Crystal Palace, Lord's, and the Oval, no less than to the town beginning to thin fast, the attendance included so few buyers of blood stock that all the youngsters disposed of realised wretched prices, awe in one instance were disposed of realised wretched prices, awe in one instance were first offered, but only two found buyers—Prince George by Prime Minister, out of Shanting by The Ugly Buck, her dam Teresa, by Langer, &c. This colt, who in colour takes after his sire, was deserving of a better audience, being large and handsome, with great substance and power. He was put in at 100gs, but very soon reached 405gs, when the hammer felt to Mr. F. Oldacre's bid, whom it was at first thought bought him for Baron Rothschild, but it subsequently transpired that the purchase was made for Mr. R. Sutton, who certainly would not have got him at a more fashionable sale for anything like the same figure. Treaty, by Wild Dayrell, out of British Remedy, was the next lot offered, but, being small, she only made 25gs; and the next, kinner, by Caractacos out of Marguest, but of British Remedy, was the next lot offered, but, being small, she only made 25gs; and the next, kinner, by Caractacos out of Marguest products to the product of the product



FRED LILLYWHITE, THE WELL-KNOWN CRICKETER.

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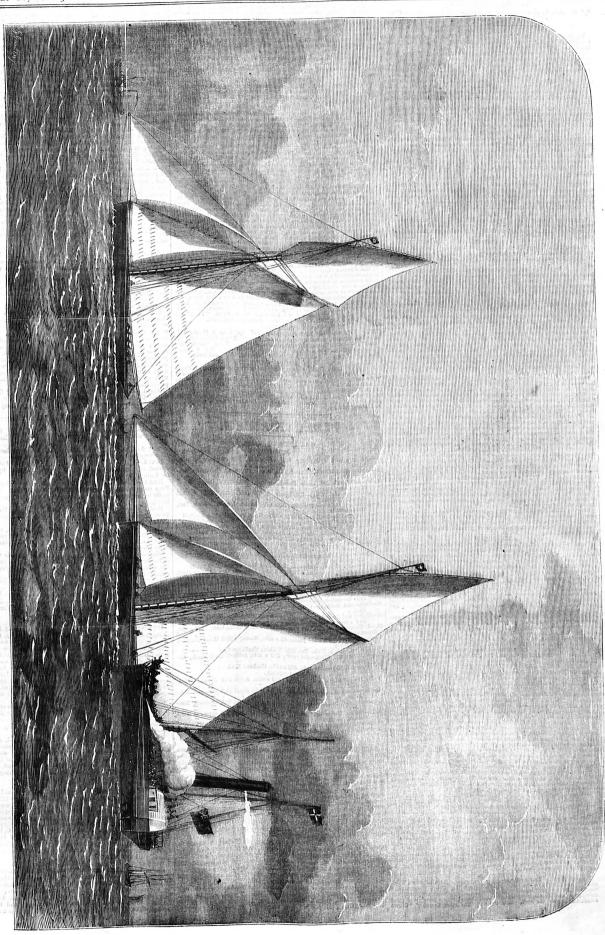
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TROTTING IN AMERICA.—FASTEST WAGGON TIME ON RECORD.—On June 14 a match came off on the Union Course. New York, between George Wilkes and Lady Thorne, to trof for 1,000 dollars a wide, mile heats, the amount, mile beats, in harmes, the Hamblebonian stallion, with the odds of 100 dollars to 40 dollars and the course of th



THE CELEBRATED TRENT INN, AT NOTTINGHAM.





Provincial Theatricals.

[Notice.—Correspondents are requested to send their contributions by Thursday morning at latest.]

• * We shall be glad to receive communications from all towns not noticed in these columns.

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BIRLYINGHAM, b. opened by the principal members of the Dury Lane company, including Mile Attinuon, Mr. Phelps, Mr. H. Lorainen, Master Perey — The celebrat heids season.

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DAYS CONCERT HILL.—Mdme. Toundler has made an immense hit in the music of Y ocuts in the "Traviata," and Mr. Comper's violit solos evince his perfect mastery of that expressive instrument. The ballet, "The Festival of Nations," continues its fascioning attraction.

OXYORD CONCERT SALOON.—This elegant lounge opens on Monday next under the able management of Mr. John Young, with a star company. CANYERGEF HALL—An entire new management that are companying is announced for the 23rd inst.

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ROTAL PRINKIX CONCERT HALL—On Monday last Mr. J. Kemp's excellent vacal company was augmented by the debut of Miss Ids truston (from London), a clever and very two many complete singer, who has obtained a most brilliant reception and Fres' on merits praise, and the musical leader-thip could not repose in better hands than Mr. W. Graham's.

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DEAL

ROYAL OAK CONCERT HALL (Proprietor, Mr. Brook), has a good company
engaged, comprising Miss M. Phillips, serio-comic; Miss French and Mr. G.
H. Andérson, duttists, and Mesrs, Phillips and Preston with their performing

dogs.

GRIMSBY.

RENNOLF'S CONCERTS.—M. A. Remolf still continues to hold his concerts at the Mechanics Hall, although they are only poorly attended. Mr. Harry whiteld, the comic, has won for himself golden opinions from the Grimsby

Whitheld, the come, has won in or mines of some periods of the period of

THEFT ROYAL (LESSE, Mr. W. B. approach—This place of public amuse ment is now being throughly de-noal, and additional dreafage-rooms and a new green-room added. It will open about 8th of next menths are green common added. It will open about 8th of next menths are green common added. It will open about 8th of next menths are green common added. It will open about 8th of next menths are green and no humber and the second of the control of a triases is at present located here, viz. "The Sider Serenders," consisting of oral and bona fider pages and no humber and the property of the pages and no humber, and are theroughly entertaints.

ROYAL AMPHITHERER—Consequent on Mr. J. C. Cowpor's great success, "The Hondrer of the Alpa" winds up the revenue of the property large and for ease. "The Hunter of the Alpa" winds up the weight of the property large and for ease. "The Hunter of the Alpa" winds up the weight and the property large and Gladdon, Genevieve, countries a Seaphend and the decided of the property of the

designes. In conjunct's with the series of colossal paintings there is a grand concert given by distinguished artistes, under the direction of Mr. D. Homes, the celebrated plants.

MANCHESTER.

Parsca's Theatres.—The London Prince of Wales company continue their engage each there, and have appeared in a new piece from the pen of Mr. Robert, son, entitled, "Society," which was eminently successful in the metropolist is a covered write of the hot weather the at relations be used to report the series of the hot ventiler the at relations be used to report the series of the hot ventiler the at relations be used yeary crubly. One of the property of the hot ventiler the at relations be used yeary crubly as a swarm a fevouries as every. He has appeared in the "Duck's Darquiter," "freland," "The Fa tory Gill." So., to crowded and enhusiastic audiences. Alexa Nara Music Halz. One belog accellinely ladderous and tump, on the series of th

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OXFORD MUSIC HALL—The excitons of Nesses, Engall and Elakyt, the proprietors, have made that except on the sections of Nesses, Engall and Elakyt, the proprietors, have made that except of Nesses, Engall and Elakyt, the proprietors, have made that except of Nesses, Engall and Elakyt, the proprietors, have made that except of Nesses, Engall and Elakyt, the proprietors, have made that except of Nesses, Engall and Elakyt, the proprietors, have made that except of Nesses, the rare and genance basiness precipities of the popular ebairman, Mr. W. Thompson, and the valuable addition of Mr. R. Sanders et al., admired and vicinity. Under such management, the popularity of the Oxford is a third challenge of the valuable addition of Mr. R. Sanders et al., admired that the challenge of the oxford oxfor

Diamonds," "Love Spell," and "La Sonnambula." The Theatre will remain closed till about the end of Sentember.

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SITTINGBOURNE (KENT).

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shortly be produced. Euriness is, we are glad to reprote, excellent.

Naw Toeatre.—Our large temperature hall opens as a theatre this Saturday) evening, under the management of M. Hornes Butler, with the famous "Octoroon, better the management of the South Wales. The company consist of Mules. Blad Johnson, A. Morton, M. Clarinor, Mrs. F. Owen, Messra, J. Elmore, B. Ela Johnson, A. Morton, M. Clarinor, Mrs. F. Owen, Messra, J. Elmore, S. Company to Monthly, M. Hadeling, Richardson, Marphy, Lloyd, and Owen.

Patron or Walter Concert Hall.—MR Browater's elegant saloon continues excellently attended by appreciative audiences, On Monday the special of the humonross M'Carthy corps; Mr. Albert De Voy, comic, Miles Clarest of the humonross M'Carthy corps; Mr. Albert De Voy, comic, Miles Clarest of the humonross Mr. Carthy corps; Mr. Albert De Voy, comic, Miles Clarest and Mr. and Mrs. R. Harrison, domestic ductities; Mr. J. Ilm Ross, gymnast Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Mr. Charles States of the Brothers Ross of R Elsley, Mr. F. Lawson, manager.

PEDESTRIAMISM.

MATCHES TO COME.

JULY. 14—Dickinson and Young—one mile, £10 a side, Victoria Race Grounds. 14—Dickinson and Young—one mile, £10 a side, Victoria Raco Grounds, Loeds
14—Ashton and Barlow—140 yards, £10 a side, Copenhagen Grounds, Manchester

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14, 16—Laclay's 180 Yards Pree Handicap, £30, Royal Oak Grounds,
14, 16—Mellor and Wood—175 Yards Novice Handicap, £18, Newhall
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16—Asstin and Goldar—830 yards, £25 a side, Austin to have 15 yards start,
16—Handock and Cotton—110 yards, £25 a side, Hyde Park Ground4, Skeiffeld
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16—Webb and Kirkham—197 yards, £16 a side, Britanni to fround4, Testo
11—Subdied Holies—140 yards, £6 a side, Strawberry Hotel Grounds,
121—Davis and Holden—150 yards, £10 a side, Strawberry Grounds,
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125—Hown and Holden—150 yards, £25 a side, Junes Rereation Gounds
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28—Dowyre and Stapleton—one mile, Dowyre having ten yards start, £25 a side, Recreation Grounds, Stalybridge 33—Tudor and Bellied—129 yards, £10 a side, Royal Oak Grounds, Daddey

and, Recreation Grounds, Stalybridge
33—Thor and Bellicid—120 yards, £10 a side, Royal Oak Grounds, Dudley
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23—Hatley and Stockwell—to walk two mi'es, £25 a side, Hatley to receive
hat a minute start, Brompton
21.—J. Underwood to walk reven and a quarter miles in one hour. £25 a side,
Brompton.

rompton. Brueton and Davis—100 yards, £5 a side, Westley's Hall Green Grounds, Wedneshury

Wednesbury 28—London Athletic Club—Ten Mile Walking Challenge Cup 30—Abrahams and Clark—300 yards, £10 a side, Aston Cross G. ounds, Bir-

mingham 30-Dayis and Ray-410 yards, £25 a side, Hackney Wick

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SATURDAY.—The 150 yards handlesp given by Mr. A. Lawrence came off at these grounds this day, and gave great satisfaction to the many who assembled. The runners were divided into five besty the first of which was "He he runners were divided into five besty the first of which was "Leave 2", arvill (8 yards 2 won easily; Holmes 9, and Hanklesgs, 2 won easily; Holmes 9, and Hanklesgs, won by Carley, 2, by a yard and a half; Lilee, 16, sensed, when Scott, 14, won by half a yard between them. The cound; there is no sense of the fifth heat was woneasily by Pennesd (14), who not only got a could start, but was never caught, and won by four yards; the odds cling freely betted in favour of his winning the handlerp, which was fully justified, for in the final heat he won by four yards; Darrill was scond, Culcy third, and floot fourth.

A. Titcheuer, Cf. Hollway, and Jones, of Chelses, next and a quarter of a mile, the former receiving a start of twenty-fire yards. Owing to some confusion at the start, the gentleman which was detailed abuse from a well-known pedestrian, who we should have a counder the collection of the wone provided the work of the collection of the wone provided the work of the collection of the wone provided the work of the collection of the wone provided to the ve known the declared the wone py 3 yards.

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accept the prorious referee (Sam Howden), so the representative of a continuous referee (Sam Howden), so the representative of a continuous repulsive the result is soon told—Makhb in gaining rapidly in his antagonist, and at half distance was leading by a yard. Cheston finding be had no chance, gaye up in the block street.

MONDAY.—Early in the day a race of 440 yards was run theween Parry and Thorpe, both of Newgate Market, and the partisans of both men mustered in good force. The botting was lovel, am is a good bit of the "circulating medium" was speculated. On the signal being giver they made the best of their way, Thorpe taking the lead for the first hundred yards. Party now drew up and at the end of the next hundred was leading by five yards and continued to go away. Thorpe finding he had no chance gave in about 150 yards a from home.

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For the control of the grounds were well attended to witness stwo nocases for decision. The first was a race of one mile for £50 a side to exceed the control of the first yards as speculated on the result. Mr Henry Sampson, of the LLUS TATES SPORITISO NEWS, was selected referee; upon being told to go tile competitors started off at anything but a brisk pice, Faulkner evid entity sking the lead on sufferance. At the conclusion of the first i auter Ferton had passed his man and continued to leave him sa he liked, wentually winning by 100 yards in 50 and 150 and

short yard only. A good deal of money was invested ht evers Mr. Henry Sampson of the ILIUSTRATER BYOKING NEWS was again referee.

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A few genilemen visited these grounds on the evening of good last a race of 120 yards between two smatters, Messre, H. 'f. and last a race of 120 yards between two smatters, Messre, H. 'f. and last own but the care. The amount of the stake was not keep grally lade and the care. Both received the services of well-known pedestrians, and after one or two attempts an oven sta. & was made, the competitors running side by side for about 20 yards. Mr. C. now forged shead, and was leading by a yard at half dist ince, eventually winning with great case by 3 yards.

SATURDAY.—The attendance this day was of a very character, to witness Sallivan's Handicap of 220 yards for a laiver watch and money prizes. The proceedings were of the duli sex, no money being a speculated, and the running was of a very interference of the start of th

third.

Heat 2.—Bany, 71, first; Wood, 74, second; Rogers, 71, third.

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Heat 3.—Healey, 71, first; Slead, 70†; Hobbs, 70†. Healey took
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Heat 4—Corsh, 69, first; Marra, 71, second; Erle, 74, 4hird.

Won very easily by 5 yards, same distance between second and third.

Heat 5—Watts, 64, first; Entecott, 75, second; Palmer, 76, also started, and ran into second place, but was disqualised by the reforce for fouling the winner.

Heat 6—Theanes, 76, first; Sawyers, 65, second; Gutts, 74, 1hird. Four started after considerable delay at the post, and Theane s won easily by a yard, Sawyers defeating Gutts for second honour s by a foot only.

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fiddling the men were despatched at the shot of a pistel, Wootton jumping away with the lead; Holt, however, was soon in hot pursuit, but although he strained every nerve to get in front, he was unable to everhuat his opponent, who was doctored the winner by 12 in. Staknholder and referes, Mr. Joseph Satton, Rising San, Swan-street, Mathematical and referes, Mr. Joseph Satton, Rising San, Swan-street, Mathematical and referes, Mr. Joseph Satton, Rising San, Swan-street,

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Prior to he above, Uill Richards, the flect-footed Weishman, made his appearance for his march to run W. Leng, alias the Grow Cacher, Imite, for 250 a side. Lang, however, having trained off, and through anxiety caused by the recent death of his partner, Mr. Samuel Andrews, aid not put in an appearance, thinking a chance was hopeless against a man who, it must be romented, it all him to a hopeless against a man who, it must be romented, it all him to a dee, dheat a short time, soon at the say grounds in the fastent mile race dee, dheat a short time, soon at the say grounds in the fastent mile race on record, viz., 4 min 171 sec. The reted Manchester, had no alternative therefore, tutto order, making the distance over according to the sattlets, which was the same than the same and t

navo statect a sow with Mr. James Housen, to reasping as Newty Agrala for £10 a side, on July 30. To be made into £5 a side on July 18. To be made into £5 a side on July 18. Ten pounds cach has been handed to Mr. Holden for the spin of 150 yards, for £50, botween "T. Barjow," of Saltord, and J. Berton of Mauchester, which is to take place have on August 11; the next deposit of £5 a side falls due on July 28. George Bushton, of Whitworth, and Rishard Collings, of Rochdale, are matched to run 160 yards, on July 28, for £10 a side. James Rothwell, of Bury, and Houry with the sale, of Hyde, have signed articles to test thair speed at 20 yards, for £15 a side, White-head roseiving 5 yards start inside. Batcholer, Mr. James Holden, Joseph Holden, of Cheetham III, and James Cook, of Manchester, run 120 yard here on James Wild, of Nowton Heath, and Jack Correntages and the side of the side

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Gry Grousns.—Mr. Alexander Peak's 125 yards Novice. Handicay came off here on Sturrday last very successfully. The card contained the names of 56 compatitions, and these wore divided into teven lots; but the final hosts only cell for notice at our hands. J. Holden, of lutinos, with 15 yards start, won the first prize by 2 yards; G. Jackson, of Mites Plotting, 10, finishing second, 1½ yards in front of 7, Gorker, Sulford, 12, thid. Betting, 2 to 1 on the winner, 9 ford age Corker, and 3 to 1 agest Jackson. Mr. A. Peak filled the office of referee, and Mr. A. Steele was, statier.

J. Floct, of the Sawyers' Arms, Cornwall-street, Oldhamroad, Manchester, will gives hand ome cup and £2 10. in prizes, to be run for in a 1,000 yards handleap, all to be run in one has, en July 28. Estrance is (no accept ances), to be made not later than July 19, as above, to W. Lang, Navigation lun, Great Ancoats street, Manchester, or at the grounds. Stamp, as cash.

Mr. Peter wadden: will give £60, added to a sweepstakes of £5 cah; illistance half a mic, and to take place Aug. It. The first deposit of £1 each to be made on July 14; and the remainder on July 21, at Mr. James Holden's, White Lion, Long Milgate, Manchester, or at the grounds. Fire man to enter, or the money will not be given.

EMITANNIA GRO NOS.—There was a numerous master as usual as-

Entrantia Gno nos.—There was a numerous party as usual assembled on Monday to witness the following interesting matches, which commenced shortly after two clock:—J. Hutton, of Brierly Hill, and W. Andrews, of Brockmore, first ran their 120 yards match for £5 s side. The start was even, and they ran well together for half ditance, when Andrews got up the steam and making a spuirt won by ayard and a half. Mr. May, referee. Betting 6 to 4 on Hutton.
W. Penn, of Lye Wasi, as an attack for £5 s side. Penn mude a capital start with their 100 yards and he for £5 a side. Penn mude a capital start by 2 yard. Mr. Tranter refero.
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Kirkham, of West Browwich, and Webb of Kate's Hill, are matched to run 120 yards for £25 a side, at these grounds, on Monday mext, July 16th. Mr Chal'ningworth of Dadley, stakeholder and referee.

matched to run 120 yards for £25 a side, at these grounds, on Monday next, July 16th. Mr Cha'lingworth, of Dadley, stakeholder and referee Hauley, of Smethwick, and Tim Thomas, of Dudly, Port.—This 120 yards match for £10 a side, between these well-known peds, will come off to the same day and place.

Sam Hodgeliss, of Lady Mor, and T. Butt, of Walsall, are matched to run 120 yards for £10 a side, on M nd.y, July 25td.

H. Webb, of Oldbury, will run Willson, of Lill 176, 120 yards for £10, and if he will give 3 yards tart, at these grounds. Money at T. Webels, Black Horse, Oldbury.

BIRMINGHAM.

ASTON CROSS.—The only two matches decided as follows:—attended by abeut 600 speciators, and were decided as follows:—attended by abeut 600 speciators, and were decided as follows:—T. Adams and J. Weston, two amateness Hentities 5 and 6 to 4 on were matched to run 100, ards for £3 as a standard by J. Adams. Mr. A. B. R. Babers, referees. Adams was attended by J. Adams. Mr. A. B. R. Babers, referees. Adams was attended by J. Adams. Mr. A. B. R. Babers, referees. Adams was attended by J. Adams. Mr. A. B. R. Babers, referees. Adams was attended by J. Adams. Mr. A. B. B. Babers, referees. Adams was attended by J. Adams. Mr. A. B. R. Babers, referees. Adams was attended by J. Adams. Mr. A. B. R. Babers, referees. Adams was attended by J. Adams. Mr. A. B. R. Babers, referees. Adams was attended by J. Adams. Mr. A. B. R. Babers, referee and the property of the start, and an according to the start. Columna, is a veteran-palestrian, who has a time of 19 yards to explicit their task, Mr. Alexander Graham vas refere, o, and betting was, 5 to 4 cn Colomna, At the appointed signal they were the circle Colemna novertok and passed his adversary, and on ficialing the twe life circle Colemna novertok and passed his adversary, and on ficialing the twe life circle Colemna novertok and passed his adversary, and on ficialing the twe life circle Colemna was gronoue of winner by twe lower of Colemna was the decided and her lop, and then was pr

takes, chempton, and Neissun of Cooper, of Dudley, 125 yards, for G. Hill, of Birmingham, will run Gooper, of Dudley, 125 yards, for G. Stor Stor a So, and give him two yards start; or he will run anyone in the district of his own age (40) years) even, for the same stakes, a,

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If Gurley is not con'on's with the result of his last match, C. Mills will give him free yards in helf a mile, or run him one thousand yards level, for from £10 to £30 s and the last on the last on the last of last of

and Smalloy kept their rolative distances for another, when in the 14th lap Walenling put on a spurt, and pastever, who recovered his genut in a winner 40 yards before Wakeing, leaving Smalley three laps behind. Mr. G. Frosser, refe ex.

S. O. Saturday the attendance at the subvernanced ground was again very good to witness the cancluding lasts of Mesras. Beighton and Wheatley's 1707 Xel Navies Hanticopy, which they gave £9 to be run for. The opening heats, around the subvernanced ground was again very good to witness the cancluding lasts of Mesras. Beighton and Wheatley's 1707 Xel Navies Hanticopy, which they gave £9 to be run for. The opening heats, around the to a successful issue on Saturday last. The whome their respective heats word drawn in four fois, the data of their respective heats word drawn in four fois, the data again gas follows;—for 20 agat others. The men ran in the following order: Lut 1: R. O ley, 45 yards start, 1; G. Jones, 42, 2; A. Smith, 32, Womeally G. H. Parkin, 41, and B. Kralling, 42 did mid his post. Lut 3; G. H. Parkin, 41, and B. Kralling, 42 did mid his for the cold their respective marks for the declining heats, the batting now being 3 to 1 on Johnson, 4 to 1 agast Botts, and 10 to Juliance, 4 to 4 agast Jones, Lut 3; Wom easily by five yards.—After the usual hours rest the men tood their respective marks for the declining heats, the batting now being 3 to 1 on Johnson, 4 to 1 agast Botts, and 10 to Juliance, 4 to 1 agast Botts, and 10 to Juliance, 4 to 1 agast Botts, and 10 to Juliance, Wilkinson Undocated as server, and Ac. HOW.

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lam, 27, won by three yards. Seventh host: Lawton, Millbrook, 28, won by three words. Ninth heat: Eighth heat: Berry, Middleton, 23, won by three words. Ninth heat: Fletcher, Oliham, 22 won by four yards. Tenth heat: Mathon, Bolton, 25, won by half a yard. Twelfth heat: "Hyde, Millbrook, 28, won by half a yard. Twelfth heat: "Hyde, Ninth heat: Warrener, Oliham, 28, wo. Pourteenth heat: Hyde, Millbrook, 28, minth, Newton Heath, 26 won by half a yard. Thirecenth heat: Warrener, Oliham, 28, wo. Pourteenth heat: Hyde, Millbrook, 28, 1946.

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Mr. G. Parkinson's, Roshidale; Mr. L. Compton's, Intry, Santany, Manchester; Mr. J. Seville's, Oldham; and Mr. R. Lowes, Heywood.

On Friday last a match for 25 a side came off on the Laceby road, between John Bratley, of Grinsby, and Young Hayer, of Buston. The affair was fixed to come off at seven p.m., and about a quarier-part seven the new wor stripped and on the mark. Throe or four false starts took clace, who it have a factor of the fair was fixed to come off at seven p.m., and about a quarier-part took clace, who it have a factor of the fair took clace, who it have a factor of the fair took clace, who it have a factor of the fair took clace, who it have a factor of the fair took clace, who it have a factor of the fair took clace to two on the Buston youth. A deal of money changed hinds. There were upwards of 1,000 persons to witness a 10 years have fair a fair.

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EILLINGTON PAIR GROUNDS.—On Saturday the lovers of for roing mustered in large numbers to witness a 10 years have flow for the wind of the fair of the fair

afterwards divided as follows:—Wroe 30s. Jaguer 7s, and Mc-Zaplall 3s. Some sparring took place after the heats, which created, some amusement.

Alco Cameron, of Miliwall, will run Austin, of Woodsteld, or Goldsmith, of Green wich, 150 yards lovel, for from 25 to 225 a side. Articles, and a deposit, if loft at the office of the Manastack Sporting Nees, will ensure a match.

HATLEY AND STOCKEN, These collegated pedgalains, walk at Brompton grounds on Monday, the 23rd inst. Haftly having half a minu o star in two miles. Both seria active training and a clipping race is expected.

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Rows AND LEV'S, NOVICE.—A further sum of £2 a side has been staked in the hands of the final stakeholder on account of this in tel, and a like sum is due on Mooday next, July 16.

We are sorry to hear that Jack Howard, the once celebrated champion jumper, is compelled to go as in-putint to Batholessow's Hospital, owing to a severe injury to his ig. We hope through the contributions, however, trifling, to Nat Langham, who will be happy to receive them.

George Mather attended at Shaw's, on Mooday night, in accordance with his challenges to run Small or Anstey, but neglets accordance. G. M. is also up the first through the Humalow does not make a match ecoroding to his (Sansen's) challenge.

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CRICKET.

TO SECRETARIES OF CLUBS.
We shall be glad to receive any notices of matches to come of, which, when played, shall have every attention at our hands, if an account, and other particulars, as briefs as possible, consistently with their importance, be forwarded to us as early as possible.

LONDON PRESS v. CANTERBURY (MAUDSLAY'S).

A match between the above clubs was played on a portion of Wandsworth Common, near Finch's, "Comby Arens," on Saturday last, terminating in favour of the London Press on the first innings, time not allowing the match to be played out. The fielding was very good on both sides. Score:—

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H. Ackerman run out

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J. Jackson c D. Hayward b Watts 0 S. Biddulph not ont 24 b Tarrant 10
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R. C. Tinley b Tarrant
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MALDON JUNIORS v. HEYBRIDGE JUNIORS. This match was played on Wednesday and Thursday, July 4 and 5, on the old Marsh (formerly the cricket ground), at Maldon, between the players when some accellent play was exhibited on both

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	MALDON CLUB, 2nd inn 2nd inn 18

	sides. The following is the score :-
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	T. Gower b Whittaker c Park 19 b Whittaker 39
	G. Fitch st Janes
•	Hunnible b Whittaker 37 b Perry 5
	F. Clark b Whittaker c Joslin 18 b and c Perry
	S. Tydeman run out
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	C. Potter not out 8 b White
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	Total 174 Total 221
1	HEYBRIDGE.
	Whittaker not out
	T. Hinten b J. Gower c T. Gower 14 b Hunnible c Clark 16

H. Jago st Belton b Forster	8	st Belton b Forster 0 not out 16
C. Foster b Ambrose	5	not out 15
W. M'Turk b Slack R. Dixon c Sands b Forster W. Cornell b Ambrose	2	st Belton b Forster 7
H. Bond run out	1 12	run out
Total	89	Total 49

COWAN'S v CROMWELL.

This match, played at Victoria-park on Saturday, June 30, was

F. Turdloy b G. Richardson	CROMWRLL G. Richardson b Keenan 11
Total36	Total6
SURREY	v. KENT.



ATHLETIC SPORTS AT THE HON, ARTILLERY GROUNDS.—ASSAULT OF ARMS.

NOTTINGHAMSHIRE v. CAMBRIDGESHIRE.

The return match between these two celebrated cricketing counties was played on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday on the Trent-bridge ground, near Nottingham. Cambridgeshire went in first, and batted ground, near Nottingham Cambridgeshire went in first, and batted exceedingly well, making a total of 217. Nottinghamshire followed, and soored 185, leaving 22 to the credit of Nottinghamshire followed, second innings the latter see first two man. Champton and A. Shawy were disposed of for 6. Biddulph was bowled by Tarrant for 10, Dat bitted steadily for 19, when he was clean bowled by Watts. Oscrott made a splendid drive out of the ground for 6, and when the strupe were drawn at a quarter to saven he carried out his last for 55—six wickets for 99. There not being time to conclude the match, it ended in a draw. Appended is the full score:—

Cambridgeshire		This match was played at Bat
1st inn.	2nd inn.	and terminated in a victory for
J. Smith b Grundy 17	e and b Grundy 0	eight runs. The following is the
O. Newman b J. C. Shaw 0	b A. Shaw 1	OXFORI
Mr. C. Warren b J. C. Shaw 2	c Tinley b J. C. Shaw 7	O.troni
T. Hayward c Tinley b Brampton 73	c Parr b J. C. Shaw 30	Forster c and b Haines
R. Carpenter c A. Shaw b Brampton 57	not out 33	Belton c and b Edwards
G. Tarrant c Oscroft b Brampton 32	c and b A. Shaw 1	Pearce b Haines
F. Pryor c Daft b Grundy	b J. C. Shaw 0	
A Divor h Grandy 1	b Grundy 36	Slack b JayGullick b Haines
D. Hayward c O.croft b J. C. Shaw 2	c Biddulph b J. C.	Singing b Haines
	Shaw 3	Singing b Hames
Mr. H. J. Browne b J. C. Shaw 10	b J. C. Shaw 0.	Ambrose c Jago b Jay
W. Watts not out 3	b J. C. Shaw 0	Gray not out
B 4, 1 b 3 7	L b 3 3	Sands run out
		Oliver b Kitchingman
Total 217	Total 179	G. Burgess b Haines
Nottinghamshi	RR.	B 8, w 7, 1 b 3
1st inp.	2nd inp.	m . 4:1
A. Shaw c Diver b Watts 37	b Tarrant 0	Total
C. Brampton b Watts	c Carpenter b Tarrant 4	Holl
W. Oscroft b Watts	not out 55	
R. Daft c D. Hayward b Watts 52	b Watts 19	F. Haines c Belton b Forster
	b Tarrant 0	A. Jago b Ambrose
G. Parr c Pryor b Watts 11	N	

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HOLLYWOOD v. OXFORD HOUSE This match was played at Battersea-park on Saturday, June 30, and terminated in a victory for Hollywood by six wickets and eight runs. The following is the score:—

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1st inn	
Forster c and b Haines 18	b Edwards
Belton c and b Edwards	b Edwards 8
Belton c and b Dawards	5 DEGRAMAN STATE
Pearce b Haines	b Kitchingman 5
	c Cornell b Haines 0
SIRCE DURY	0 not out 0
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Singing b Haines	c Haines b Kitchingman 0
Ambrose c Jago b Jay	c Jago b Haines 0
Ambrose Coago Douj	
	b Kitchingman
Sands run out	
	9 c Jago b Kitchingman 0
Oliver D Kitching man	
B 8, w 7, 1 b 3 1	8 W4 4
D 0, 11 1, 1 2 3 1	
	Total 22
Total 58	5
Hollywood.	
HOLLIWOOD	

Surroy in their second innings had seven wickets down with 108 runs, and this number was increased to 118. Kent had 138 to go in agains but they were all put out for 70. The wickets fell in the following manner:—Oas for 3, two for 9, thue for 17, four and five for 41, six manner:—Oas for 3, two for 9, thue for 17, four and five for 14, six

for 67, seven and eight for 68, nine for 69, and ten for 10. Surrey
thus won by 68 runs. The following is the full score:-
Humphrey c Bennett b Willsher 25 c Willsher b Bennett 0
Manual D. W. D. Bennett (C. Willsher D. Bennett
Calmith a and h Willsher U c Bennett b Willsher 10
G - U not out
Mr. G. W. Baggallay b Bennett 6 b Bennett 2
M. E. Dowson c Carroll b Bennett 13 b Bennett
Mr. W. J. Collyerst Henty b Willsher 14 c Shaw b Willsher 16
Lockyer c and b Bennett 0 not out 0
L b 3 3 B 2, 1 b 3 5
Total 156 Total
Total
Carron c Bewell b Grillith
Mr. H. Michardson I b w, b Mortiock 50 b Humphroy
Mr. D. Norton b Humparey 14 Conjet by
Bennett c Stephenson b Humphrey 13 c Dowson b Humphrey 10
Mr. M. A. Troughton c Lockyer b
Sewell
Mr. W. S. Nortone Humphrey b Sewell 22 not out
Willshor b Sawell 4 B Humphrey
Mr. J. M. Shaw h Griffith 9 c Dowson b Humpurey
Henty not out 1 b Sewell
Marton b Griffith 0 b Humphrey
L b2 2 L b1, w1 2
Total 136 Total 70
Umpires, Luck and Street.
Cmpiros, Mark and Direct.

MARYLEBONE CLUB AND GROUND v. SUSSEX.

On Monday, at Lord's Ground, this match was resumed from the previous day, and Marylebone finished their innings wit sold of 283. The large score of 106 made by Mr. Durat, eleven threes, and the innings this wort two fives (drives), were made afterwards, and the innings finished without of 283. The bowling of Figg and the innings finished without of 283. The bowling of Figg and the innings finished without of 283. The bowling of Figg and the innings finished without of 283. The bowling of Figg and the innings finished without of 283. The bowling of Figg and the innings finished without of 283. The bowling of Figg and the innings finished without of 283. The bowling of Figg and the innings finished without of 283. The bowling of Figg and the innings finished without oversight of 283. The bowling of Figg and the innings finished without oversight of 283. The bowling of Figg and the innings finished with oversight of 283. The bowling of Figg and the innings finished with oversight of 283. The bowling of Figg and 183. The bowling of Figg Total...... 1 M.C.C. 190

pulled the score up to 42, when Combers left for 21, made by a 3, inc 28, and singles. Shortly after Watkins was join d by Brown; no left for 19, in which were three 2s. Brown and Parcus were the copether and the former, had made 11 when he was bow wild by a Ward then joined the Captain of the cleven, who shortly after three joined the Captain of the cleven, who shortly after three joined the Captain of the cleven, who shortly after the latter followed his predecessor's example, and predecessor's example, and predecessor's example, and the latter followed his predecessor's example, and 16 for 70. The bowlers in this linnings terminated for 77 runs. The bowlers in this innings terminated for 174 for 57 & for 57, 9 for 2, and 16 for 70. The bowlers in this innings terminated for 184 for 18

PENZANCE v. PLYMOUTH GAERISON.

This match was played on 5th and 6th of July at Penzance, the Garrison bringing thirteen men, in order that all might play. Penance likewise produced thirteen. The unavoidable absence of Ensign Fennell (one of the Garrison's bowlers) on the second day was a loss to his side. The following is the score:—

	PENZANCE.
	1st inn. 2nd inn.
١	Paynter b Fennell 2 c Richardson b Mark-
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١	Capt, Carew c Fennell b Fellowes 2 b Bent 9
١	J. Bennett c Fellowes b Fennell 7 b Fellowes
١	Persett a Johnston h Fennell 0 b Bellt
١	Thorne b Fellowes
ł	Padda I b w b Fellower 3 run out
١	Berryman c Franklin b Fellowes 0 b Bent
١	Nunn c Franklin h Fennell 3 b Stewart 16
١	F Gregory run out 4 not out
١	Murgatroyd b Fellowes 0 c Rose b Bent 11
١	Cock o Franklin h Fellowes 0 run out
١	E Gregory b Fellowes 6 b Stewart
1	Milton not out
١	B 4, w 4 8 B 4, w 17, 1 b 2, n b 1 24
١	the transfer to represent the second of the
1	Total
	PLYMOUTH GARRISON.
	Eos. Fennell, R D. b Paynter 0 b Rodda 2
	Eos. Fennell, R D. b Paynter
	Lt. Kent c Gregory b Bent ett 16 c Psynter b Rodda 3
L	Cart. Behardson b Rodda 2 b Rodda
	Care, mechanison buckers in 10 1 D 11
3	Lt. Rose, R.N., e Bennett Diction 10 b Rodda 5
5	Lt. Johnston b Bennett
2	Lt. Fellowes run out
5	Lt. Fellowes run out
3	T B Rodda 13
Ξ	Hon, Beschweit Dan to O - Podde b Bennett O
7	Lit, Jenner o Runn o



BROAD SWORD EXERCISE .- HON. ARTILLERY COMPANY.

E. G. Sutton, Esq., b Jas. Lillywhi S. Biddulph not out	15 1 b1, b1 2
TotalUmpires—Sha	283 Total
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GARIBALDIAN STAR C.C. v. CROMWELL C.C.
This match was played at Victoria-park, on Saturday, the 7th inst.
The Cromwellites won the tosa, and put the Garibaldini in to bat, and
four wickets fell in about a many overs for six runs. Then Combers
and A L. Watkins got together, and by good and careful hitting

CROMWE	LL.
G. Richardson c and b Brown 24 H. Bamford run font	Simner c and b Brown

THE GRENADIER GUARDS V. THE FUSILIER GUARDS. The efficies of there battalions played a match in the Windror Home Park, fronting the north terrace of the Castle, which was decided by the two first minings. The batting of Captain H. Trotter, and also of Licut. Colored Bathurst, was first-rate, the former making a fine record 53, and the latter 47. The lowness of the score of the Scots Fusilier Guards may be attributed to the absence of one of their best bats. Score:—

of 53, and the latter 47. The lower foliards may be attributed to the Score:

Score Fusilier Guards.
Lieut. Col. Hon. W. Ocke b Parnell 0
Glonel Beresford run cut 7
Glindle Eq. b Parnell 10
Lieut. O. Ker o Lept b Parnell 10
Lieut. Colonel Hon. W. Trefusis b Hardy 0
Gaptain S. V. S'ephenson b
Hardy 0
Private Lincon b Parnell 1
Gaptain Barne c Trottr b
Hardy 5
Lord Methuren not cold. 3
Bycs. &c. 9
Total 35

Total 35

		0
Lt. Davie b Rolda Lt. Stewart, R A., not out B I, w 8	2 b Bo 0 b R	onnett
Total	65	Tetal 85

Mn. Felix—The following appeal, in the form of a circular, is now being made:—"It will be remembered that Mr. Felix, the well-known cricketer, was suddenly stricken with paralysis a few years since, and thereby prevented from following his profession as a painter. A rubscription was at the time set on foct, and a sum of money collected which has been paid up to the second of the collected of th

PECKHAM-RYE STANDARD V. THE "OWIS"—On Saturday the match was played at Catford-bridge, and after a most exciting contest the Standard won by six runs. Standard — G Borgais 0, A Compbell 3, P. Bosworth 7, G. Craufurd 1, J. Rich 4, C. Morgan 5, F. Clay 3, Stormer 11, Nimmo 13, Walker (not out) 1, W. Hall, bye. &c., 9; total, 57. The "Owis"—F. Ballwer 1 Lidingham 0, Butty Ovikitison 9, A Hawkins (not out) 23, Yerburgh 3, Smyth 0, Streton 0, Kidd 0, Patterson 0, Buck 2, byes 7; total, 51.

Str. Jours-evon v. Mooraate, C. C.—This return match was played on Lord's Grand on Saturday last, sud again ended in a victory for the St. John's-wood Cub by fice wickets and the runs. Score: St. John's-wood, It includes 85; 2nd innings, 52, five wickets to fall. Moorgate, 1st innings, 85; 2nd, 25.

PENZANCE C. PLYMOUTH GARRISON.

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1 ZINGARI V. HOU:	SERIOLD BRIGADE. Loris Ground on Wednesday, and Jany. Amorgst those present we Polkestone and Lady M. Bennerie, Lind Grey de Wilton, Lord Chast Johnstond, and Mrs. Beamston, Layd demo Van de Weyer, Hon. Spencer- renvier Geayds atten et and played- day mytch only, and the fallowing
This match was played at Lo attracted a very fashionable comp	pany. Amongst those present we
observed - Earl of Selton, Viscount Viscount and Viscountess Chelses,	Lird Grey de Wilton, Lord Chas.
Me huen, Sir Arthur Buller, Mac	dame Van de Weyer, Hon. Spencer
during the afternoon. It was a one	day match only, and the following
is the co o: I ZINGARI. E. M. Tritton, Esq., c and b	Hon Capt. Grosvevor run out 10 Corporal Major Sheffield c Ark- wight b Drake
TV M. P. so Esq. n Hardy b	Corporal-Major Sheffield c Ark-
Ormonde	Colonel Bathurst o Fitzge ald b Dake 20
H. B. Kingscote, E q. candb	Oslonel Bathurst o Fitzgeiald b Deske 20 F C. F. Bull r, E q., e Mordanus Burnett 2 Marquis of Oraconde run out 0
Rev. E. T D. ake c Acheson b	Marquis of Ormonde run out 0 Capt. Parnell c Trederoft b Drake
W Hytchingen F. c. o Hardy	Lord Garlies run out
b Ormonde	Hon E A Aches in c Tritten
b Ormonde	b Prake 0 A. Arkwright, E q. b Drake 2 H. Trotter, E q. not out 7
R. A. Fitzgeral i Esq., bOrmonde 22 E. Tredcroft, Esq., c Stephens b Arkwright 10	U.G. Hardy, Esq, o Mordaubt
b Arkwright	Markhand, R.A. b Hannett, M. L. Ellenbett, M. Ellenbett,
L b 5, b 7, w 6, n b 1 19	B1 w 23
Total	
SURREY v. I	HAMPSHIRE.
This match was resumed on W. Kernington-oval. Surrey, in their	Vednesday at the Surrey Ground, ir second innings, had one wicket to
fall with the score at 291, and the Jupp carrying his but out with the	e magnificent score of 94. Hamp-
Surrey won by 59 runs. Score:	HAMPSHIRE. Vednesday at the Surrey Ground, it recond innings, had one wicket to large finished it with a total of 297, on mynificent reare of 91. Hampsit total reached 110 only, so that
F Hamsted Bas a Jump b Stanlar	1st inn. 2nd inn.
Captain Tayler b Noble	1st inc. 2nd inc. 1st
A. A. Healey, Esq., c Humphre	ey b 7 15 w b Humphrey 9
J. J. Frederick, Eq. c Stephen	nson
Tubb e Griffi h h Noble	9 o Cæsar b Griffith 10
phrey	flith 38 c Siepherson b Noble 2 13 not out
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Total	
	lst inn. 2ed inn.
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Humphrey b Tubb	10 c and b Southerton 21 16 lb w, b Southerton 0 9 c Hemsted b Souther-
Corner a Tibedell h Southerton	4 b Tubb
Cas are Consent a Southerton. W. J. Collyer, Esq. b Southerton. J. Noble, Esq., b Tubb E. Dowson, Esq., b Southerton. Lockyer not out. B \$, 1 b 5	4 b Tubb 40 1 b w, b Holmes 31 4 c Holmes b Southerton 5 0 c Gale b Southerton 22
J. Noble, Esq., b Pubb E. Dowson, Esq., b Southerton	0 c Gale b Southerton 22
B 3, 1 b 5	1 ruu out
Total Ump res—Wills	110 Total297
fullowing is the score:	UB, LESSNESS HEATH, S.E. sness Heath on July 9, 1866. The
MA	RRIED. 1st ion. 2nd i. n.
Crookenden b Goldsmith	1 c and b Mason 37 0 b Goldsmith 1 0 b Goldsmith 0
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Ginger c Fishenden b Webb	0 b Mason 1
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Colman b Goldsmith	0 lbw, b Goldsmith 2 0 st Fishenden 7 b 27, w 1 28
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Goldsmith c and b Hall	S'ap'ey 0 3 c Morris b Hall 2 0 c Harrison b J Stap'ey 2
Fishenden b J. Stapley	0 b Hall 4 0 not out 0
Robinson at Hall b Ginger	0 absent 0 21 c Taylor b Hall 0 0 b Hall 0
Blofield b Ging r	0 b Hall 0
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Total	61 Total 8
This match was played at Basi	BASINGSTOKE YOUTH'S CLUB, ingstoke Common on July 2ad, 1866. NGSTOKE.
Dasi	1st inn. 2nd inn.
Figgies b J. Trodd	4 c A. Monk
G. Soper c W. Williams W. Hudsop c A. White	0 c A. White 0 1
H. Doman b G. Bayley Barchelore G. Bayley	2 b C. Whi'e 0 0 b G. B.yley 0
E. Soper b C. White	0 c W. Williams 0
G, Burrow, not out	New York
B 4, w 10	14 B1, w 4
Total	DITLAN.
Jno. Shir'ey b Figgins	4 b Figgins 7
J. Trodd c To free A. Monk b Hudson	2 run out 2 c Doman
F. Dicker b Hudson	2 not out 6

C.	White c Domen
D.	White c Sopr 7 not out
G.	Bailey b Figg'ns
E.	Grigg c Doman
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Aistany Usired V. Hadrox.—This match was played on the Alslahy Grand Jino 20th, and terminated in favour, of the Alslahy United with nire wikets to fall. Habboa 1st inn., 20; 214, 55; Aslahy Usired Islam, 20; 214, 55; Aslahy Usired V. Roszdale.—The return game between these two cubs was played on the Hibbia Grounds on the 4th 1st; the result was in favour of the Aislahy United, with sear a wickets to fall. Hibbia 1st inn., 37; 2nd, 66; Aislahy United 1.t inn, 56; 21d, 49.

THE BING.

It is hoped that in above all matters, challenges, mutches made, or events feedude, &c., will be sent as early in the water as position (by Thursday orning at the latest), to ensure proper attention at our hands.]

JEM MACK AND TOP COSS

Another deposit of £29 a sids has been put down for the match between hese colorities, but very lutle intreat la excited. Many who were "that or be last affair openly capress their doult's as to be genulintues of the present match. We given opinion of wur own on the side of the present will on the day wipe out the stall which now set so the fact tenned both, and how the public with a cat be loss when they made the loss; "There can be no louter that it is ruch better to be backen in a few and to make a draw and the man and be labeled in a few and how here can be no louter that it is ruch better to be be deten in a few and how made the labeled conductive than to make a draw after mean and pittable traves is of a "tight."

GALLANT AND DETERMINED FIGHT BETWEEN TIERNEY AND WILSON.
These lads met on Wednesday has to decide their match to fight for file a state. It was appointed for Tuesday, but from circumstances was post-

These lads met on Wednesday lay to decide their match to hight for Est a side at 8st. It was appointed Treasday, but from chromatones was policious to Wednesday old, and stands fit bylo. His first essay was with Young Roster, of Hirmingham, over whom he secred his midden tictor. Another fight took place with a similar result, its was then matched with T. James, adiza Glinger, which foll through. He must fount with D. Houng, of Homes worth, who, as a similar computed him. He was then matched against Jem For, and was again beaten: He was backed on the present occasion from Mr. St. Haler's, Turk's Head. Steelhouse-lane.
Wison, named Mat Collinous's Mouse, 21 years, stand 55; 2jin. His ante-celonia were very favourable, in Lie he beat Libra through Ford and Colonia, the London, and beat him. He was then matched with J. McCornisk, in London, and beat him. It was the matched with Young Canningham, who, being a stone bewire, beat him. On his return he was matched with Timere, who was deficated in \$2 rands in 1 hour 37 min. He was backed from G. Underbill's, Back Lor, Standfirth street, Principlana. The was not the was found to the profession of the way on arrival at which the order was forw rd, the referse leading the van. The instant he ring was prived the last as were test for a selan, and at 55 pm. they entered the ring. The Mouse offering to back hereaff at 5 to 4, which was the sportal odds round the trieg.

The Mouse officing to back howself at 55 p.m. they estered the lingcound the ring.

THE FIGHT.

Round 1-Tierney, excellingly action, went in with his left, but Wilconget
leverly away, some pre by parting followed, when the Mouse, more fortunate,
so ton the ring. The most parting followed, when the Mouse, more fortunate,
so ton the ring, and wend away laughing. They now shifted position, and gave
no her specimen of their progress in a tacks and deloces, both making and
so their targets; after it billing, they both came to a class with short aim
seed black they good bemouredly, and taking time by the forelock,
Herney commoneed in earnest, got on Wisson's mouth, and drew the ruby,
rists blood claimed and allowed. Mouse very bury, got on Tierney's left ear,
tead Jand.down, Wilson under.

Bond 3-A most enpital round, both countered simultaneously on the face,
mee'r p derchanges, both coan also by rile.

So thing a most applied round, and after a few slight exchanges both
son down. Thorn under.

Nothing repearily adding for attantion occurred till in round 11

t down, Tienqu under. The tieve signt excutant, so both down, Tienqu under. The tieve signt excutant is obthing reportally tailing for attention occurred till in round 11. At this 12 to I were offered on the M.ure, who put this hig on the war utlimately sled over by his opposent, who was ordenely the other wrestler. So and 12—26 the considerally find it all any irring forward chured, Wilson lags for the phis, till at 18th is fought. Theracy down, by the order 20 the fighting was very even, gettiere party having any materia attage, both showing signs of weakners, and it was evidently anybody's better the property of the control o

reverse, permanence seems to the relative permanence of the Round 30—Mouse fau, his on the rise, and Tierney on the face. Wilson trying remains celebrated her, by the going down. About this time Tierney's left hand one constant application to the Many and this has been poweries, and summaling for pushment. We have done the same doing toot, Tierney's call in the throw cann in contact with one of the sakes, which that a damage of effect, and during the next three possible he last very appearance of eng groger. They continued to combat till the 73ed rund, writch was in voor of the Jours, who here look a decided lead, and beat Tierney down in wn corner. and 73-Asain in favour of the Morse, who pursued his advantage and

Round 73—Again in f. roun of the Morse, who pursued his advantage and ma oxidealty the best man. Be und 76, and last "They were no sooner up than Toursey work down, and his round sture on put the prage, and Tourney was defeated. Time, in SSM.

If was evident from the result of the fight that Wilson po serves stamin and hock, which cannot be conquered by vortice any fair play. Temps although effected is not degraced, as he fught throughout gamely, and only accommodal chematic server ted him.

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GAME BATT-E BETWEEN WILLIAMS AND THORPE AT MANDHESTER.

A dispute having recently attend the three three is a second to the control of the control s leg and eferce, who decreased for fighting twenty minutes and from the creditable way in work or omise of purifistic falent.

PREVENTION OF A MILL, NEAR LINCOLN BETWEEN "ROUGH,"
AND RAWLINGS,
A fight for £25 a side was relevabled be take place between Wm. Brownlow,
offers "Rough," and Jone Try well known that Railings had been in Lincolushire, on Morday
last, the 5th mat. It was not try well known that Railings had been in Lincolushire, on Morday
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il possible. Various rumour were off at all to where the meeting was to come to the content of t

Brownlow, Andrew Mars but and John Toute, with publicate of Northenhan became bondam 1; and Henry Davy, of Regweringhame, and kliward Morfer, Gilmonger, of and Henry Davy, of Regweringhame, and kliward Morfer, Gilmonger, of and Henry Davy, of Regweringhame, and kliward Morfer, Gilmonger, of the State of Henry Liver, of Regweringhame, and kliward Morfer, Gilmonger, of the Henry Liver, and the same responsibility for R. w. 1869.

Tom Miles alias Smiler and O Cesamer alias Loddon were matched to fight at containing the control of the same and the s

into acelved training; Brady holding his dug at the Unre and Houn's, whilst morponent's backdquirters are Ned Evanie's, Saw will traven. Onap ideal-road, Ardrick, at which house the comb tants will be glad to see their friends. Balded and Napper are now emsidered as definitely matched, and great emtroversy exists amongst the partizans of either man. No doubt much betting will take place on the result.

On Baldwin and Mar den's affair speculation is very dull, long odds being asked for by the backers of the Notitigalam man.

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There is some probability of a matcul between the veteran Jack Drew and Young Collins.

ANYLL BENNETLE FOR JEM WARD AT HLOCKEY, WOLF, Or MORDEY NAY.

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